



The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII. FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 35

Manner of Fred Wolf Death Is Undetermined

Loon Lake Man Found Fatally Wounded from Shotgun Blast

Found fatally wounded from a shotgun blast at his Loon lake home yesterday afternoon, Fred Wolf, 40, died while being rushed to St. Therese hospital in Waukegan by members of the Antioch Rescue squad.

Left alone at his home yesterday afternoon while his wife, Mabel, drove to Libertyville to pay his union dues, Wolf had been raking and doing some spring cleaning around his premises and in the basement of his place, known as "Ice-man's Inn." When the wife returned shortly after 4 p. m. she found her husband lying unconscious at the entrance of the basement stairway, and his 20-gauge shotgun at the foot of the steps. One empty shell was in the gun, according to sheriff's deputies who had been summoned to the scene by radio.

Calls Rescue Squad

Summoned immediately were Dr. Breakstone of Antioch and the local rescue squad. The physician expressed little hope for the wounded man, but advised the rescue men to take him immediately to the hospital. He was pronounced dead by a physician at the hospital and the body was brought to Strang's funeral home here.

At the inquest held by Coroner John Taylor at the funeral home this morning the jury returned a verdict of "death from a shotgun wound inflicted in undetermined manner."

Lifelong Resident

Fred "Fritz" Wolf was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wolf, natives of Germany who came to this country more than half a century ago, and Fred was born in the vicinity of Loon lake April 17, 1904. Twelve years ago he was married to Miss Mabel Mae Karvaseh, of Chicago. There are two sons, Fred, Jr., 10, and Roger, 3 years old. The family lived in the apartment over the tavern.

His father, Andrew, was in the ice business at Loon lake, and later the son was engaged in the same business there. When he built his tavern several years ago he named it "The Ice-man's Inn."

During the past winter he had been working as a carpenter at the Douglas aircraft plant west of Chicago.

Surviving are the wife and two sons, two brothers, George of Grass Lake and Frank, of Loon lake; also two sisters—Mrs. Carl Barthel and Mayme Wolf. Two brothers, Peter and John, are dead.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Strang's funeral home.

Complete Red Cross Drive in Lake Villa

Collect \$1,329.70; Chairm'n Wm. M. Weber Grateful to Committee

A final report on the Red Cross War Fund Drive of Lake Villa Township from Chairman Wm. M. Weber gives the total collected as \$1,329.70. This is more than twice as much as was contributed in the last drive in June, 1942. Mr. Weber feels that much of the success of this generous response from the community was due to the untiring efforts of his canvassing committee who did such an excellent job in the collection of the contributions.

The members of this committee were:

Mrs. Chas. A. Anderson, Mrs. John Stratton, Mrs. Boris Riedel, Mrs. Earl Hucker, Mrs. Wm. H. Marz, Mrs. Raymond Dwyer, Mrs. Raymond Hussey, Mrs. Louis Schwartz, Mrs. Robert McCann, Mrs. Lloyd Atwell, Mrs. R. L. Gunnarson, Mrs. C. D. Sherwood, Mrs. Gordon Bonner, Miss Ruth Cremin, Mrs. George Joedicke, C. M. Trowbridge, M. L. Norris and A. F. Dick.

Mr. Weber wishes to extend his personal thanks to all who contributed to the Township Drive, thereby making such a fine showing possible for Lake Villa.

Sgt. George Adamek Is Wounded in Action

Mrs. John Walker of Lake Villa today received word from the War Department that her son, Sgt. George Adamek, now serving on the African front, had been wounded in action.

More Antioch Men To Enter Armed Service

Among Antioch young men who have taken their physical examinations for induction into army service this week are Dean Weber, William E. Brook, and Ray Quedenfeld. Norman Jedeke, Homer LaPlant and Carl Pachay have taken blood tests at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan, and will be inducted soon.

R. G. Holtz, who has been training in Chicago is now instructor in the army signal corps.

Make Plans for Second War Loan Campaign Tonight

Local Committees to Meet This Evening to Complete Arrangements

A meeting of committees in charge of Antioch's participation in the Second War Loan drive, which starts April 12, is being held this evening in the First National Bank building.

All organizations of the community are represented on the committee, of which Otto S. Klass is general chairman.

The State Bank of Antioch and the Antioch First National bank will cooperate with this drive, as they did in the first, and E. J. Brook and C. K. Anderson are co-chairmen of the bankers' division.

Plans for the local drive will be completed at this evening's meeting.

13 Billion Goal

The drive has as its national goal the raising of thirteen billion dollars. This money will be used for the training of men, the manufacture of weapons of warfare, the manufacture of shipping, and other war expenses.

Eight million tons of shipping were built last year. Army and Navy men announce 18 million tons as this year's goal, and state that even this will not be enough.

It is pointed out that contributions to the war loan drive in the form of bond purchases are not a loan, but an investment in U. S. government securities.

"Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peace time jobs making peace-living for every one of us," it is emphasized by the committee for the drive.

See Quiet School Elections Saturday

Except for the possibility of "write in" candidates, voters in both the grade and high school districts expect no contests in the elections for school board members to be held here Saturday.

Balloting at the High School will be from 12 noon to 7:00 p. m. The two candidates for the only vacancies occurring this year are Mrs. Helen Osmond, present secretary of the board, and Arthur E. Bennett, of Cedar Lake. Arthur Mapthorpe, president, will retire at the expiration of his term.

The grade school election, District 34, will be held from 12 noon to 7:00 p. m. The candidates are Mrs. Ida Kufak for president, and Mrs. Helen Patrovsky and Roy E. Burdick for board members.

A special ballot will also be submitted carrying two propositions intended to validate a tax levy approved in 1929, and on which the Soo Line railway refuses to pay its taxes due to a technicality uncovered by sharpshooting attorneys of the community. By voting yes on the propositions the railroad will be forced to pay its just portion of taxes for the maintenance of our schools. The measure is not for an increase and will cost no taxpayer any additional taxes—a favorable vote will merely validate the tax levy already in effect and which taxpayers have been paying for the past 13 years.

Township to Elect Trustee
Also at the high school on Saturday from 1 to 6 p. m. an election will be held for one township school trustee. The candidate is Bert Edwards, a veteran on the board, who is up for re-election without opposition. Other members of the board are D. H. Minto and Otto S. Klass.

The township board of school trustees consists of three members who serve six year terms. One member is elected every second year. The board approves the school budget, fixes levies for taxes, and appoints a treasurer to handle the school funds of the township. The office of treasurer has been held by George B. Bartlett for many years.

Legion Collects Guns for Ninth District Ordnance

Navy Men Will Accept Accumulation of Weapons at Meeting April 15

A delegation from the Ninth Naval District Ordnance department will be present at a meeting of the Antioch American Legion post Thursday evening, April 15, to accept custody of a collection of rifles, pistols, knives and other weapons assembled by the Legion.

The collection, a comprehensive one, is now on display in the Antioch Township library. It was assembled at the request of the Navy.

J. O. Saurette, commander USN (retired), district ordnance officer, has written to announce that while he will be unable to be present in person to accept custody of the weapons, Lt. T. H. Long, Lt. W. J. Corbett, Jr., and Ensign H. G. Halvorson, as well as several other Navy men, will be present to accept the guns in his behalf.

He adds, "I wish to thank you on behalf of the Navy for the splendid effort in this campaign."

Another feature of the evening will be a view of the addition to the BOYS IN SERVICE SIGN. Seventy-five names have been lettered on the wings of the sign, bringing the present total up to 210.

In addition, there will be a celebration of the membership drive, which has now reached a 100 per cent quota of 110 members paid up for 1943.

Dance at Lake Villa

Requests have been received from Lake Villa for the Antioch Legion post to sponsor a dance there.

Saturday, May 1, has been tentatively decided upon as the date for this event, which will be held in the Lake Villa village hall. All proceeds will go to the Military Service fund of Antioch and Lake Villa townships. This fund has been sponsored by the Antioch post and has been used in providing gifts and other remembrances for those in the armed forces.

News of the Boys in Service



John Fields, Jr. Becomes Air Cadet

Antioch high school's senior class president, John Bernard Fields, Jr., became a Navy air cadet this week under the deferred enlistment plan for 17-year-olds, it was announced by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at Chicago.

Cadet Fields, who is the son of John B. Fields and Antoinette Fields, was also a member of the conference winning football champs and district winning basketball squad for A. T. H. S. He also participates in baseball and track.

The new cadet will not be called to active training until several weeks after he both reaches his 18th birthday and graduates from A. T. H. S. in June.

High School principals in the Antioch area are accepting the applications of all 17-year-old seniors and graduates who have at least average scholastic records and who desire to take advantage of the Navy's 15-month Navy pilot training.

—V—
Lt. H. T. Meinersmann, who is leaving Sunday after a two weeks' furlough from Del Valle A. B. at Austin, Texas, expresses his thanks to the Antioch News and the American Legion for sending him news of the home town and for various other remembrances.

—V—
Pvt. David H. Nissen of Hq. Serv. Co. 327 Eng. Bn., Camp Maxey, Tex., has gained 20 pounds since he went into the army. Pvt. Nissen, who has been on furlough here, says he likes the army life, and looks well.

Pfc. L. J. Loebaka, Co. M, 30th Inf., A. P. O. 3, New York City, writes to his cousin, Miss Betty Jane Meyers, Antioch, and adds, "Betty, if it isn't too much trouble, will you continue sending me the paper, once in a while? I found it very interesting."

(continued on page 5)

HEY! DON'T CUT THAT ROPE!



Red Cross Drive Closes With Final Total of \$2260

Chm. W. Scott Thanks Community for Fine Support Given During Drive

Antioch community's drive on behalf of the American Red Cross war emergency fund was closed this week with a total of \$2,260.13 being turned in to Chairman Walter I. Scott's committees.

Donors not previously announced include the following:

Miss Paulson, Hickory School, Mr. and Mrs. William Thiemann, American Legion Post No. 748, E. Cherry, E. Thompson, H. Johnson, George Garland, and Mrs. Frank Brett.

Chairman Scott expresses thanks to the community for its loyal support, and states that if there have been any omissions of names of donors from lists published in the Antioch News during the drive, this has been through error, and requests that any person or organizations omitted notify him as soon as possible.

Scott also expressed thanks to the committees which aided in the drive.

Mrs. Louise Vos was chairman of the House-to-house canvass, with Mrs. Martha Rosing as co-chairman. Acting as solicitors were Mmes. Robert Webb, V. F. Nedbal, W. A. Biron, Charles Larson, Fanny Yates, Elmer Hunter, Roman Vos, Simons, Cleto Vos, Harry Greenlee, Georgia Nelson, Eleanor Micheli, Albert Girard, Ferris, Arthur Anderson, H. J. Krueger, Emil Lubkeman, Arthur Lubkeman, Edith Elms and Henry Rentner; Mr. and Mrs. George White; Jennie Neveiler; Marguerite Grice; Nick Zeien.

George B. Bartlett, village president, and James Stearns were in charge of the canvass of schools; Cleto Vos and Elmer Rentner of the business district canvass, and Ed F. Vos of the canvass of industries.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A Flying Fortress is to America's air fleet what heavy artillery is to the Army. This gigantic four-motored bomber, equipped with heavy cannon, carries about three tons of bombs and reaches a speed of about 300 miles an hour.



These ships carry a crew of seven to nine men, weigh about 22½ tons, have a wing spread of 105 feet and each motor develops 1,000 horsepower. We need more of these "Flying Fortresses" to compete with the Nazi air force. You can help by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. Buy them from your bank, post-office or other convenient issuing agent.

U. S. Treasury Department

Annual Town Meeting To Be Held Saturday

Voters to Approve Budget at Recessed Meeting

Antioch township voters will hear reports of town officers and will be asked to approve the budget the town board has prepared for the ensuing year at the recessed annual town meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Antioch village hall.

The annual town meeting is usually held at two o'clock on election day when voting is suspended for one hour to allow voters to transact the township's business for the year. On this election day, however, voting was so brisk at the village hall at that hour that after J. C. James had been chosen as moderator and had been sworn in by Town Clerk Chas. F. Richards, motion was made to recess the meeting until Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

All citizens are urged to attend.

LOCAL TAX RATE UP 8 CENTS OVER PREVIOUS YEAR

The tax rate in Antioch village will be 8 cents higher than last year, according to Town Collector John L. Horan who has just received the tax books from the county treasurer. The village rate will be \$6.10 on one hundred dollars assessed valuation as against \$6.02 for 1941. The \$6.10 rate includes village, town, county, library, special gravel, road and bridge, high school and grade school but not the Antioch fire district.

Residents outside the village may compute their tax rate by deducting the village tax of \$1.27, adding the fire district tax of 10 cents and the rate shown for the school district in which they reside.

Tax schedule for the collection of 1942 taxes is as follows:

Village\$1.27
Town36
County52
Library12
Special gravel30
Road and Bridge33
Antioch fire district10
Antioch H. S. Dist. 1171.20
Fox Lake fire dist.14
Fox Lake H. S., Dist. 1241.40
Non-high school Dist. 1221.25
Grade School Districts:	
No. 9, McHenry Co.90
No. 10, Lotus1.33
No. 24, Millburn1.11
No. 27, Hickory1.08
No. 30, Bean Hill1.07
No. 31, Oakland1.14
No. 33, Emmons79
No. 34, Antioch2.00
No. 35, Channel Lake1.44
No. 36, Grass Lake65

The rate of tax shown for the Fox Lake District is where the taxing body on various taxation propositions reaches into the southwest corner of the township and the same applies to the school districts in the west section of the township.

Collector Horan is now preparing the tax statements for mailing and they should reach all taxpayers within the next few days. Taxes will be received at both the Antioch banks during the usual banking hours, Horan said.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson have returned to their home at Channel lake after several weeks spent in Melbourne, Florida.

Rosing Elected Supervisor; Webb Wins Road Job

Voters Approve Tax Raise for Library; Town Meeting Saturday

Former Supervisor William A. Rosing piled up a substantial plurality of votes over his two opponents in Tuesday's election to win the township supervisor post relinquished by B. F. Naber, and Robert J. Webb polled an amazing vote of over seven hundred, more than his four opponents combined, to succeed Carl Barthel as highway commissioner.

Fred J. Berg, a resident of the township for only four years, showed surprising strength for a newcomer, as it was only since the outbreak of the war that he had opportunity to form acquaintances here through his splendid work with civilian defense groups.

Louis Pregonzer also gave a good account of himself in parts of the township where he is better known, and topped the Rosing vote in Precinct 1, and also in Precinct 2.

Dr. R. D. Williams and Mrs. Eleanor Micheli, candidates for re-election as members of the Township Library board of Trustees were both returned to office without opposition.

Township voters approved the proposition to increase the tax levy for library purposes from 1.2 mills to 2 mills by a vote of 738 to 486.

Commissioners Retain Posts

Incumbent highway commissioners in Lake Villa, Grant and Newport township were all re-elected in Tuesday's balloting.

In Lake Villa township, John Walker, veteran road commissioner, defeated Everett Belden, 455 to 185.

Henry J. Tonyman, veteran highway commissioner in Grant township, narrowly escaped defeat by a margin of only 20 votes over his opponent, Ben F. Hoehne. The totals showed Tonyman 552 as against 532 for Hoehne.

In Newport township Robert C. Gillings, incumbent, won re-election over Ignatius Sawakin, 270 to 173.

Antioch Township Vote FOR SUPERVISOR

	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Pct. 3	Total
Rosing	257	298	10	565
Berg	134	175	9	318
Pregonzer	282	71	90	443
FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER				
Webb	237	378	86	701
Zeien	145	40	16	201
Wolf	217	91	5	313
Chinn	10	8	0	18
Runyard	55	26	2	83

FOR LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Dr. R. D. Williams	442	281	47	770
Eleanor Micheli	471	273	50	794
To Increase Library Tax Levy				
For	382	310	46	738
Against	208	238	40	486

News of Cleveland Era Told in Papers Found in Farmhouse at Millburn

Ira Stephens and Ben R. Burke had an opportunity to turn time backward in its flight, mentally at least, when they found and scanned copies of the Chicago Morning News dating back to the days when Grover Cleveland was president—as they remodeled the old farm home on the Charles Matthews place north of Millburn this week.

The old homestead has been purchased by Lawrence Lubik, retired Chicago baker, who engaged Stephens and Burke as the carpenter contractors for modernizing the place.

The old newspapers were found in a wall of the home. One, dated Friday, June 10, 1887, mentions prohibition and war (Spanish-American) as issues in the coming political campaign.

Another copy, dated Tuesday morning, Nov. 18, 1890, (Chester A. Arthur was president then) told of Indian uprisings at standing rock Sioux agency. Sitting Bull, who at one time had been a prisoner at Fort Sheridan, and who had also for a period been one of the attractions of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Shows, was said to be fostering the war dances and general discontent. There are references in this paper to business failures and the threat of bank failures in the United States and England, and the Bank of France, it is reported, has just come to the rescue of the Bank of England by sending over supplies of gold—backing the British institution to the extent of one million pounds sterling to help it withstand the threatened panic.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Boyer returned Friday after several days visit with relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio. Returning home by way of Dayton they called on Nason Sibley at Wright Field, where Mr. Sibley is superintendent of construction.

The Antioch News

Established 1886
Subscription — \$1.50 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

No Choice

When the specter of food shortage looms over the family dinner table, the immediate conclusion is now drawn that something is wrong at the production end of the food industry, for the reason that the problems of the farmer have at last reached the headlines for all to see.

However, the problems of processors and distributors of food are equally critical.

Retail food distribution is in danger of collapse. Retailers have reported that employee turnover has reached 500 per cent a year. Loss of manpower is acute and is largely attributable to the "work or fight" order of the government, the "raiding" of key employees by the United States Employment Service, and to the draft. Because food distribution has not been declared essential, many men have felt morally bound to look for jobs in "essential" industry. The resultant impact on the operating efficiency of organized retail distribution, has been staggering.

It would be tragic indeed if food, once produced, failed to reach the tables of consumers. Yet, that is exactly what will happen if the distribution industry is crippled. Approximately 85 per cent of the total volume of food distribution is handled by the organized food distribution system calling for highly trained personnel. This system is composed of proprietary chains, supermarkets, retailer-owned wholesale cooperatives, retailers affiliated with voluntary groups, and large individual retailers. It is the backbone of retail distribution. Without its support, price and rationing regulations and inflationary controls would become virtually unenforceable. Without its continued efficient operation, millions of people would go hungry even if every farm in the country produced to capacity.

There is no choice. The food industry, from farm to merchant, must be freed of red tape and given the necessary skilled manpower to get food into American homes—or American homes will go without food.

Who Is the Government?

This country is face to face with the question of who rules the destinies of the American people. Have we a government of the people, by the people and for

the people, or have we a government of powerful cliques, by groups and for vote control?

The United Mine Workers of America, through John L. Lewis, the president, has issued an ultimatum to induct into his union all supervisory officials of the nation's coal mines. There are some 60,000 of these men who occupy positions as mine foremen, assistant mine foremen, tipple foremen, etc. They run the mines under the supervision of the mine management. The official announcement ordering these men to join the union by March 31, also orders them to pay \$10 initiation fee and \$18 a year dues.

If the United Mine Workers and its officers can take over the management of coal mines in this manner and, in effect, oust the owners and run the mines as they choose, the same thing will shortly happen to all industry. It is frightening to think of an organization so powerful that it can calmly tell 60,000 individuals to join that organization, pay a \$10 initiation fee and \$18 a month—\$1,080,000 the first year—or else. It is still more frightening to think that so far there is no government control sufficiently strong to protect an individual in his right to his job if he fails to join and pay dues as directed.

And this brings up the pertinent question—Who is the government? What has become of the guarantee of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, in our country?

Apparently, the first step to correct this iniquitous situation is for Congress to revise our laws, and control the rights of powerful organizations to coerce men at will. It is no attack on the labor union movement to make it subservient to government, and to protect the rights of an individual in his job, against coercion from whatever source.

Some Difference

It is one thing for government to broaden individual opportunity and provide a maximum of care for the needy. It is quite a different thing to build up government to where it dictates to the individual in the commonest affairs of life. The first type of government is what our boys are fighting to preserve. The second type is what they think they are fighting to prevent coming to America.

Splendid Contribution Recognized

The Office of Price Administration has issued a public statement thanking the thousands of newspapers in the United States for the millions of dollars worth of space they donated to the government in repeated publication of the voluminous data regarding War Ration Book No. 2. This was an incalculable saving to the government in money and man hours, and a great convenience to the public.

WANTED Men and Women

100% War Work

We have openings for both experienced and inexperienced workers.

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Notice to Parents and Friends of Boys In Service

Antioch Post No. 748, of the American Legion would be pleased to have relatives or those who may know to send to the local Legion, P. O. Box 137, Antioch, Ill., the last known address of the following boys now entered in the military service from Antioch and Lake Villa townships:

ANTIOCH
Hawkins, Elmer L.
Holiman, Francis D.
Smith, Arthur Frank
Michell, Cameron E.
Neyitt, Ervin M.

LAKE VILLA
Howard Alwardt
Behrens, Henry A.
Bartlett, Raymond W.
Bloom, Vernon, Jr.
Burr, William
Edwards, George
John, James, Jr.
Trout, John S.
Sebastian, Franklin W.
Sevenson, Robert L.

Wagener, Robert R.

Antioch Legion Post No. 748, Antioch, Illinois

Full Name _____
with title _____ (Private, Corporal, Sergeant, or Officer)
Branch of Service _____
Camp, fort or post office _____
City _____ State _____
Sign the name of your nearest relative: _____
Their address _____
ATTENTION BUDDY! If you have a change of address mail this coupon: _____

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.
Evening Service—8 P. M.

The subject of the Rev. MacArthur's sermon next Sunday is "The Crucifixion of Our King" and all are welcome to this or any service at the Community Church. There will be special music at the evening service and colored sound motion pictures of Alaska will be shown. At last Sunday evening service the group was favored with two duets by Mrs. Good and Mrs. Freeman of Antioch.

Mrs. Ira B. Allen, wife of a former pastor who is now chaplain in the U. S. army, spent a part of last week with friends here and was the guest at the Ben Cribb home. She was on her way home to Emmetsburg, Ia., from seeing her husband at a New Jersey port before leaving for foreign lands.

Mrs. Harry B. Olson of Lake Forest spent the end of the week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Cribb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson who have spent several weeks in Antioch at the home of their son, William, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Krooks of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kapple and Miss Dorothy Ehrenheim of Chicago were guests at the Albert Kapple home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and

Miss Helen Ann Mitchell spent Sunday with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumen-schein and Arlyn Schneider went to South Bend, Ind., last Friday and remained until Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blumen-schein there.

Mrs. Leonard Armstrong and infant son returned the first of the week from the hospital and are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langbein and daughter visited Mr. Langbein's sister in Chicago Sunday afternoon.

Leonard Schneider reported Tuesday for army duty.

Cedar Lake Camp R. N. A. will meet on the second and last Tuesday evenings of each month for the summer, and on the next meeting, April 13 the birthday names will be revealed and new names drawn. Members will please make an effort to be present.

Alfalfa Substitute

As alfalfa seed is both scarce and expensive, many farmers may wish to reduce the amount of alfalfa seed they use to the acre, and add to the seeding mixture a pound of ladino clover to the acre.

Good Food Best

Research workers at the University of Minnesota report vitamin pills do not decrease the number of colds acquired by persons on an adequate diet. Good food is health insurance.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the Condition of

Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS

transmitted in response to the call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 26th day of March, 1943.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$137,384.88
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	227,813.53
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	19,921.53
5. Loans and discounts	48,824.67
6. Overdrafts	2.22
7. Banking house \$3,000; Furniture & fixtures \$400	3,400.00
8. Other real estate	111.49
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$437,458.32

LIABILITIES

12. Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
14. Surplus	15,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net)	4,577.35
17. Demand deposits	234,208.07
18. Time deposits	158,013.04

Total of deposits:

(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$392,221.11
(3) Total deposits	\$392,221.11
22. Dividends unpaid	63.00
25. Other liabilities	596.86

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES \$437,458.32

I, Wm. M. Weber, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(signed) WM. M. WEBER, President.

Correct. Attest: Wm. M. Marks, B. J. Hooper, Directors.

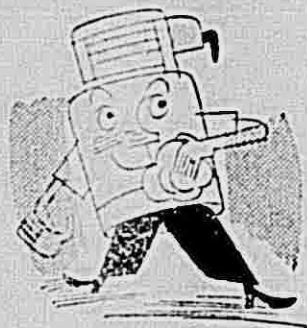
STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1943.
(SEAL) E. K. HART, Notary Public.

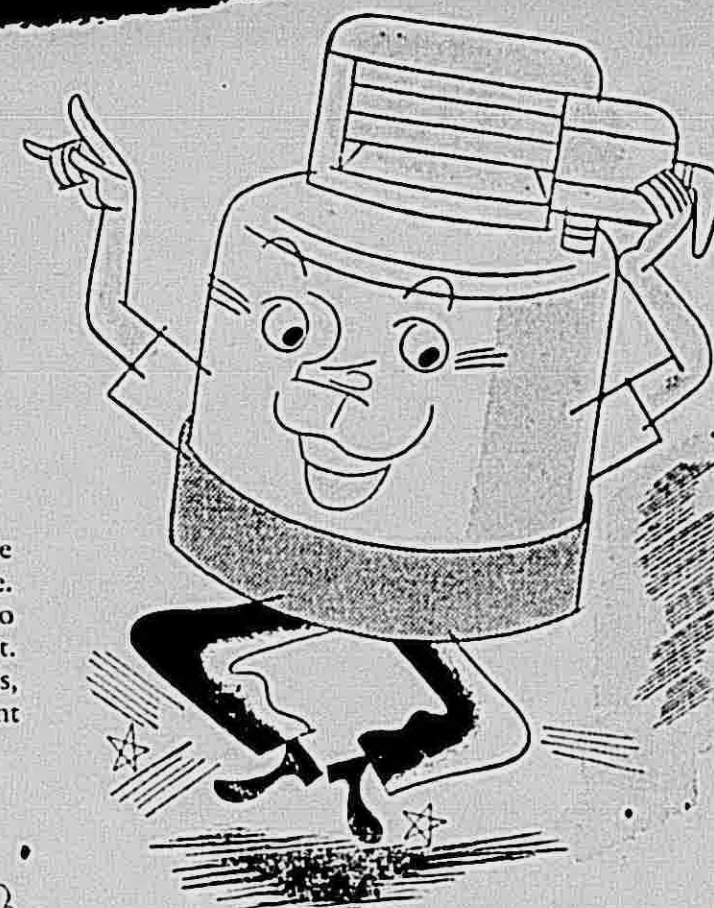
TIPS ON WASHER CARE FROM PUBLIC SERVICE

"How I keep from Growing Old"

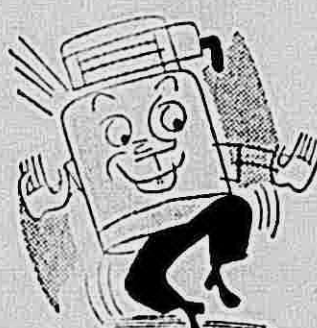
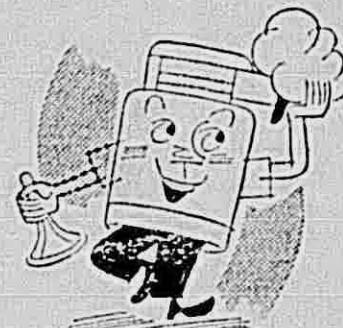
YOU'D never guess my age! But there's only one reason I look so young and work like a brand new washer. That's because my boss gives me special wartime care. She's smart. She knows she can't get a new washer now, so she's making sure I keep working for the duration.



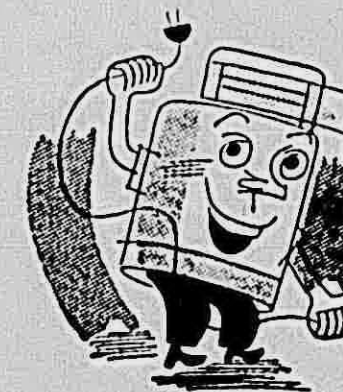
Do as she does — It's very simple to follow my owner's example. The first thing to remember is to clean the washer after using it. Wash, rinse and dry wringer rolls, also release pressure to prevent rubber rolls from flattening.



Rub the tub — The tub should also be washed, but not scoured. Use a mild soap with warm water. And after rinsing the tub, use a soft cloth to dry it. Oh yes! and don't forget to remove the agitator and wash under it, too.



Save the cord — Be sure to keep the cord off the wet floor, never roll the washer over cord. Remember, too, when moving the machine, that the wringer should be directly over rub. It will prevent the washer from tipping.



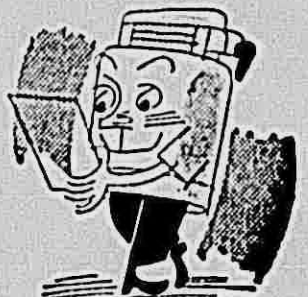
Keep it under cover — When you are finished with the washer, cover it with a cloth to keep it free from dust and dirt. And remember, at the first sign of motor trouble, call an expert repair man. You'll save money in the end.



What about lubrication?

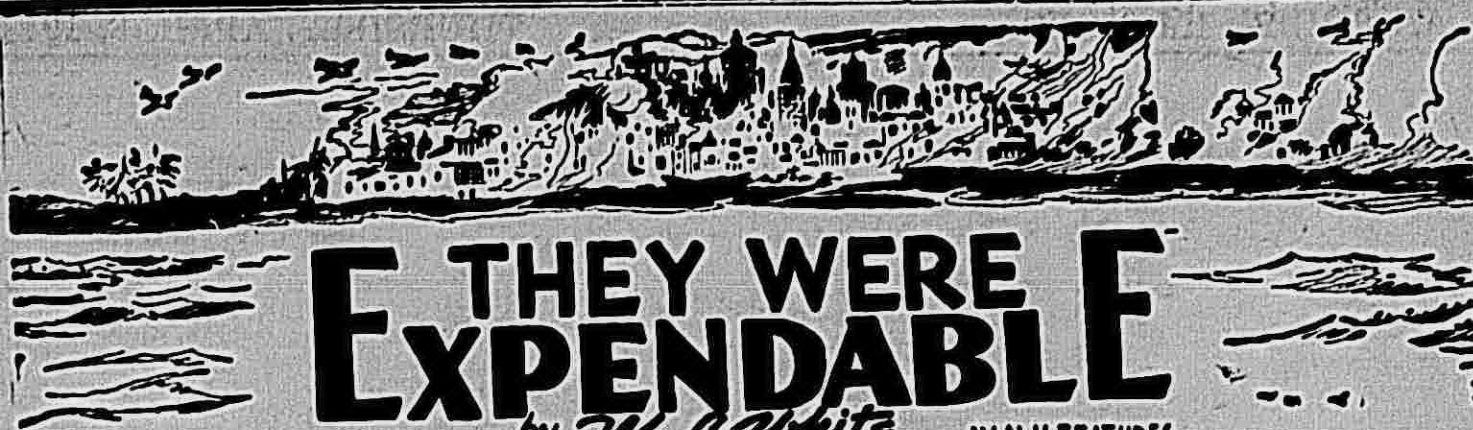
Well, it depends on the make and age of washer. No general instructions cover all types. So I suggest that you follow the manufacturer's instructions for lubricating your washer.

If you no longer have these instructions available, see your Electric Appliance dealer . . . and you'd better see him right soon, if your washer hasn't been lubricated recently.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
of Northern Illinois





by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is told in this and the following chapters by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now lieutenant commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. E. Kelly; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. (The fifth officer, Lieut. Henry J. Brantingham, has since arrived from Australia.) The squadron, hand-picked by Bulkeley from volunteers, had come to the Philippines in the fall of 1941. They knew trouble was coming, but the events of December 7 were as much of a surprise to them as to anyone, because they thought the Philippines would be attacked first.

Lieut. Kelly, second-in-command, to whom Bulkeley delegated the task of telling most of the story, describes his preparations for war. Hearing about secret operations orders, he went to the Officers' Club in Manila on the eve of Pearl Harbor and had a thick steak with all the trimmings. After receiving his orders from Bulkeley the next afternoon, he took three of the boats to Mariveles, on Bataan, where they were to report to the submarine tender for provisions and fuel. When they got there they found the tender had been ordered away. So they set up makeshift headquarters in native huts at Sisman Cove.

CHAPTER II—Lieut. Kelly continues: Refueling the boats from drums was a dangerous job. They found water and rust in the gas, but didn't know then that the gas had been sabotaged. Kelly had a badly fished finger, but couldn't take time to go to the hospital. Lieut. Bulkeley describes the first big air raid.

CHAPTER III—Lieut. Kelly tells how he was sent to a tunnel hospital on Corregidor, where he met Peggy, a nurse. Survivors from the sinking of a shipload of refugees were brought to the hospital. Patients from Manila were also moved into the tunnel, and Kelly learned from them how badly the war was going.

CHAPTER IV—A member of a tank crew trapped by the Japs concludes his story of their escape as told to Lieut. Kelly in the tunnel hospital on Corregidor. Kelly tells of the heroism of the hospital staff, and especially of the nurse, Peggy, during a severe bombing. Ensign Akers tells some of his experiences just before Manila fell.

CHAPTER V—Ensign Akers continues and Ensign Cox adds his story of the fall of Manila. The PT boats pulled away safely from the blazing city. Lieut. Kelly tells how he spent New Year's Eve in the hospital, while Lieut. Bulkeley discussed with the Admiral a plan of escape to China. Bulkeley tells how two of the boats, the 31 and the 34, went out into Subic Bay on a night raid.

CHAPTER VI—Lieut. Bulkeley continues: When the 31 boat didn't show up, Bulkeley, in the 34 boat, sneaked up to torpedo a cruiser. Later they learned what happened to the 31 boat. When the sabotaged gas clogged the engines they drifted and landed on a reef. All but two of the men from the 31 crew finally returned. Lieut. Kelly persuaded the doctor to let him out of the hospital and went out on patrol. They broke up a Jap landing party, then captured a landing barge.

CHAPTER VII

"She was empty except for three Japs—must have discharged her landing party and been headed home. One was dead, two were wounded, and one of these two was a Jap officer."

"Bulkeley had his 45 in his hand when he jumped aboard, and immediately this Jap officer went to his knees and began to call, 'Me surrender!—Me surrender!'"

"He was talking fast," said Bulkeley a little grimly, "and he had his hands stuck up very high and stiff, and that ought to stop the myth about how Japs are too noble ever to surrender. I put a line around his shoulders and we hoisted him aboard the 34 boat."

"Then I began rummaging around in that sludge for papers, brief cases and knapsacks. I collected, among other things, the muster list of the landing party and their operations plan, before the boat sank beneath me—Kelly pulled me into his boat as the barge sank."

"One of our men was standing guard over the Jap captain with a 45, and the captain was kneeling with his eyes closed, waiting for what he was sure would be the final shot. He would hardly believe it wasn't coming even when I wiped the oil out of his eyes and looked at his head wound. When he found we weren't going to shoot him, he got a little surly. The soldier asked for a cigarette, but when I offered the Jap captain one, he shook his head. Pretended he didn't speak English, but when they got him back to base, intelligence found he spoke plenty, but wouldn't tell them anything."

"A queer thing had happened to us," said Kelly. "We couldn't be mad any more. Ten minutes before we'd all been pumping steel, hating every Jap in the world. Now we were sorry for these two, they were so abject, sitting there on the deck—little half-pint guys—the youngest boy in our crew looked like a full-grown man beside them. Our crew all came up to take a look. They had been scared of these guys? It seemed impossible! Any man could handle two of them in a fight. There they were, avoiding our eyes, and yet we had to hand it to them—they'd put up a damned good fight. And our crew were very much impressed by how much a few men can do if they're willing to die. The little private who sat there puffing the cigarette had five holes in him."

"The ambulance doctor, glancing at them, said he thought the Jap officer would pull through, but that

there wasn't much chance for the little private puffing the cigarette. Matter of fact, he died on the way to the field hospital at Little Baguio."

"You never know when you're going to run into something," said Bulkeley. "A couple of nights later, I was riding the 41 boat on routine patrol off the west coast of Bataan. When we began to get near to Binipican Point, the entrance to Subic, we cut it down to one engine, to make the least possible noise. Just before ten o'clock, I spotted a Jap ship which seemed to be lying to, near shore. We called general quarters and began sneaking up on her—still using only one engine until we got within about twenty-five hundred yards. Then we gave everything the gun and roared in—but almost into a trap. Because the Japs had prepared a little welcome for us, and this ship was seemingly the bait to a trap—they had floating entanglements and wires in the water which might foul our propellers and leave us a dead target for their batteries. We saw them just in time, and now we saw they were trying to unbait the trap—because that big ship was showing a wake, trying to get under way."

"At a thousand yards we fired our first torpedo, and it had hardly hit the water before the Jap ship opened up on us with a pom-pom. They'd been playing possum, waiting for us. But what the hell—we wanted to be sure we'd stolen the bait from the trap, so we went right on in, ahead of our own torpedo, and let her have another at four hundred yards. Then I gave hard rudder and as we turned abeam of her, we sprayed her decks with the 50's, and every man on board picked up a rifle and began pumping at her—just for the hell of it—and the Japs were dishing it right back, but not for many seconds. Because all of a sudden—Bam! It was our first torpedo striking home, and pieces of wreckage fell in the water all around us. The explosion gave us our first clear look at her. She was—or had been until then—a modern, streamlined 6,000-ton auxiliary aircraft carrier. Pretty expensive bait for any trap."

"But the Japs weren't through with us. A battery of about half a dozen 3-inch guns opened up on us from the shore—by the flashes we could see they were pumping it to us as fast as they could load, and they certainly took our minds off our other troubles. So with big splashes all around us, we executed that naval maneuver technically known as getting the hell out of there, swerving, weaving, avoiding those damned wire nets, and trying to figure out where the Japs would place their next artillery shots, to make sure we wouldn't be under them—giving her every ounce of gas we could stuff into those six thousand horses, until we were out of range. I think the Japs were getting tired of us MTB's, and risked exposing that ship to rid themselves of a nuisance."

"Early in February they started sending submarines up from Australia, and our boats would always



"Immediately this Jap officer went to his knees."

meet them outside the mine fields and bring them in—Bulkeley getting aboard to ride as pilot. The subs had news. They said America was building a big Australian base—that building was rolling down there. The submarine Trout would bring in ammunition for army's 3-inch guns on Bataan and take out gold which had been brought over to Corregidor from Manila before it fell. The unloading, of course, would all be at night, and then Bulkeley would take them out and show them deep

water, where they could submerge and hide from Jap bombers during the day. Quezon went out on one submarine to Cebu, and a week later High Commissioner Sayre left on a submarine. It seemed like a good many prominent people were leaving Corregidor. And the army had been pushed back to what we knew were its last and strongest defense positions on Bataan. None of it looked too good.

"Of our original six boats, two had already been lost, DeLong's over Subic Bay, and the 33 boat while I was in the hospital—she'd been going full speed ahead investigating what looked at night like the feather of a Japanese submarine's periscope, only it turned out to be a wave breaking over a little submerged and uncharted coral reef."

"We came close to losing the 32 boat about that time," said Bulkeley. "DeLong and I were riding her the night of February 8, patrolling up the west coast of Bataan as usual. A little before nine o'clock we saw gun blasts on ahead of us in the neighborhood of Bagac Bay, so we put on what speed we could to find out who was shooting at what. Incidentally, the speed wasn't much. Because the 32 boat had had an explosion while they were cleaning that saboteur's wax out of her strainers and tanks, so that now she was held together with braces and wires, and running on only two engines. But pretty soon we sighted a ship dead-ahead about three miles away. I was maneuvering to put her in the path of the moonlight on the water so I could make out what she was. But now she seemed to put on speed, heading up in the direction of Subic Bay—maybe, if she had seen us, to get under the protection of the Jap shore batteries there."

"Why had she been firing near Bagac Bay? We learned that later. She was a 7,000-ton Jap cruiser covering a Jap landing party with her guns. We didn't know we'd broken up this party at the time. Following her, we seemed to be gaining because she had apparently slowed down, maybe thinking she had lost us. We were closing on her fast now, when suddenly a huge big searchlight came on, holding us directly in its beam, and a few seconds later two 6-inch shells came screaming over, landing just ahead of us with a terrific explosion and waterspout. Her searchlight was blinding us and we could only head directly into it, firing the starboard torpedo at that light at about four thousand yards' range. There was another flash of 6-inch guns from the cruiser, and this salvo dropped much closer to us—hardly two hundred yards ahead. A third two-gun salvo landed just astern of us, and then we let her have the port torpedo, figuring the range at a little over three thousand yards."

"Now we were empty, and the problem was to dodge that blinding searchlight. Before we veered off to the east, we tried to douse it with spray of 50-caliber bullets, but they did no good. We could hardly see where our tracers went for the glare. We could see now she was chasing us, firing salvos in pairs from her four 6-inch guns, when suddenly there was a dull boom, and we could see debris and wreckage sailing up through that searchlight's beam. There was a pause in her firing—no doubt about it, one of our torpedoes had struck home, probably the second one. We knew she was crippled because she had slowed down—that light which was trying to hold us in its glare was getting farther and farther away, and about 10:30 we lost it by making a hard turn to the right. Presently it went out. It came on again once or twice on the horizon, feeling for us over the waves, but never found us."

"The next day the army told us we'd broken up a 7,000-ton cruiser's landing party on Bataan near the village of Moron, which was then in no-man's land, and said their planes reported the Japs had had to beach her seventy-five miles up the coast. Still later the planes reported the Japs were breaking her up for scrap. But we brought the 32 boat back safe to the base at Sisman Cove. Our headquarters there was a reformed goat slaughter-house, about one hundred feet long and thirty feet wide, with a concrete floor. We'd scrubbed it out with cresosote. It still smelled some, but was habitable. We'd also acquired a tender—an old harbor tug called the Trabajaador—and put her in charge of DeLong, who'd lost his ship."

"Then we all sat around envying him," said Kelly, "because here he was, living like an admiral—a cabin, a wardrobe, a real galley (not just a hot plate, which was all we had on the MTB's), and even a mess boy who could bake pie. It was big-ship life, and Bulkeley and I used to find some excuse to go every night and eat his dessert and drink coffee. DeLong liked it so much he later decided to stay on Bataan rather than leave with the rest of us."

"Our plan for making a run for China when our gas was almost gone still stood, and Bulkeley had got hold of some landing-force gear which we knew might be useful on the Chinese coast if we missed con-

nections with our Chungking friends and had to fight our way through the Japs. So we began drilling our men in landing-force procedure.

"This got them very curious. They knew our gas was running out, and we had almost no more torpedoes except the ones which were in the boats. So we told them we were thinking of going south to join the Moros if Bataan fell, and it satisfied them for a while. We let only two other persons in on the secret—Clark Lee and Nat Floyd, newspaper correspondents who had been authorized by the Admiral to make the trip with us."

"The food situation was getting tough. Our breakfast was always hot cakes made without eggs—just flour, water, and baking powder—and the syrup was sugar and water. We hadn't seen butter since the war started. Then for dinner, it was always canned salmon and rice, and you don't know tired you can get of canned salmon until you eat it regularly for a few months. We welcomed any change."

"The one high spot in our diet was the Canopus," said Kelly. "She was an old sub tender, so slow she'd been abandoned, but she had a fine machine shop. She was tied up at the dock and already had been hit twice by bombs, so they worked her at night and abandoned her by day. But among her stores were barrels and barrels of ice-cream mix and a freezer. And her skipper would let anyone in the navy who came aboard eat all the ice cream he wanted as long as those barrels lasted—they held out until the week we left."

"But what we wanted most of all was fresh meat and vegetables, and along about the second week in February the first blockade-runner arrived. We piloted her in at night—rendezvous twenty-five miles out—and as daylight came, our mouths watered as we saw her cargo, strings of bananas piled high on her decks, and below, fresh meat and fruit for Corregidor. That afternoon I went over to see Peggy, and they were all busy slicing steaks and candling eggs. By yelling, screaming, and haggling, I got enough fresh meat to serve our crews two meals that week. She was a welcome little ship, that blockade-runner—made two more trips before the Japs sank her."

"But because of Peggy, my diet was a little better than the others. Since she was on Corregidor, she was entitled, under their rationing system, to buy one item per day from the canteen—a package of gum, a candy bar maybe, from the little supply they had left."

"But Peggy pretended she never cared for them, and every time I came to see her, she'd slip me a pocketful. She bought and saved them every day—just something to nibble while I was out on patrol, she explained."

"I began to feel funny about that break-through to China we were planning. Of course the Admiral had ordered it, and of course it was the way we could be most useful. But here were all these brave people on Bataan and the Rock, Peggy among them, realizing more clearly every day that they would never get out. Doomed, but bracing themselves to look fate in the face as it drew nearer, knowing that they were expendable like ammunition, and that it was part of the war plan that they should sell themselves as dearly as possible before they were killed or captured by the Japs. But a handful of us secretly knew that we, and only we among these many brave thousands, would see home again, and soon."

"And the more I liked Peggy—she was a swell kid—the guiltier I felt. Furthermore, I knew if we ever left, it would have to be soon. Gas was getting dangerously low—barely enough to make the run for China. And so was our torpedo supply. We would have to leave with every tube full if we were to throw effective weight against Jap shipping on the China coast, and in addition to what we would need for this, we had only a few torpedoes left, enough for one good fight—and that was to come sooner than we knew."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

They Like It

Perhaps some of the Russian soldiers fighting ability is due to his fondness for cvinaya tushonka, which is lean pork flavored with salt, pepper, onions, and bay leaf. Lend-lease has placed an order for 3,000,000 pounds for overseas shipment.

For Battleships

Reduction of steel in new government buildings after December 4 will save metal equal to the amount required for four 35,000-ton battleships.

INSURANCE All Kinds—

Fire - Cyclone

Automobile

Workmen's Compensation

Accident and Health

Burglary and Holdup

Public Liability

J. C. JAMES

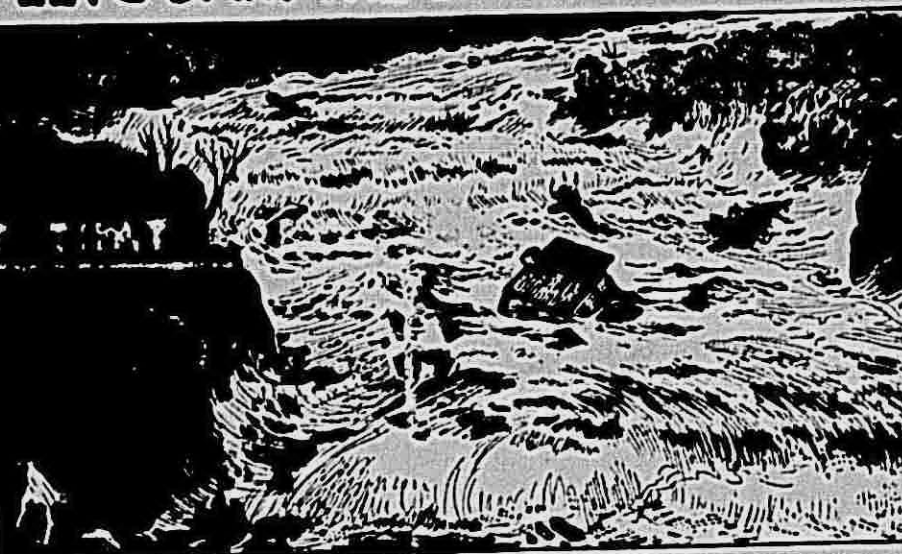
NOTARY PUBLIC

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

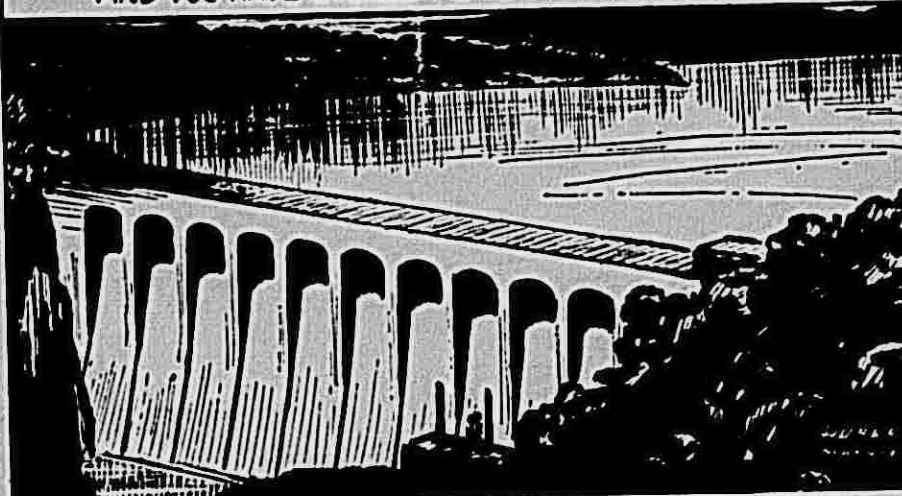
Phone 332-J Antioch

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

LET'S DAM THE SPENDING STREAM



WATER RUNNING WILD CAN BE A RAGING TORRENT—CAN DESTROY EVERYTHING IN ITS PATH. WHEN YOU BUILD A DAM THE WATER IS MADE HARMLESS AND YOU HAVE STORED POWER FOR FUTURE USE.



IF WE LET OUR MONEY RUN WILD IN THE SPENDING STREAM IT CAN BE AS DANGEROUS AS A TORRENT OF WATER. IF WE BUILD A STRONG DAM TO HOLD IT BY SETTING ASIDE OUR EARNINGS IN WAR BONDS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE—WE HAVE PROTECTION AGAINST RISING PRICES—POWER TO FINANCE THE WAR,—PURCHASING POWER FOR THE FUTURE.

—LET'S STORE THE POWER.



COMMANDER OF ALLIED FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, promoted to the highest U. S. military rank on February 11, directs the operations of the combined American, British and French armies in ousting the Axis from Africa. He was born in Tyler, Texas, in 1890, graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1915, and during the World War was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "his unusual zeal, foresight and marked administrative ability" while commanding officer of the Tank Corps Training Center at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa. He has filled many important posts in the War Department and while serving as Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of the operations division, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., in June, 1942, he was designated as commanding general of the European theater with headquarters in London. He organized and commanded the American forces in landing in North Africa November 8, 1942.

New Holidayland

The wartime visitor to La Province de Quebec is finding a new holidayland. "Quaint Quebec" is now bustling with war work, and its youth looks trim in airforce blue, navy, and khaki.

Lumber From Woodlot

A good woodlot can produce the 1,500 board feet of lumber that the buildings of the usual farm require each year for repairs, additions and replacements, and in addition will furnish fence posts, poles, and fuel-wood.

Navy's Army

U. S. Marines form the land-fighting arm of the U. S. Navy.

Aluminum Plant's Electrical Needs

The great aluminum plant near the town of Arvida in the Province of Quebec, sends quantities of its famous product all over the world. The electrical power required to run it is derived from nearby Chute-a-Caron, and amounts to almost 1,000,000 horsepower!

Teaching Gliding

Kwantung Province, China, is spending six million Chinese dollars to teach gliding.

Meat Scrap Substitute

Soybean meal is being used in place of part of the fish and meat scrap in poultry rations, as a source of protein.

AUCTION

On the farm located 1 mile east of Grayslake, 6 miles southeast of Lake Villa, 6 miles northwest of Libertyville, on—

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1943 — 1 P. M. SHARP

HORSES and HARNESS—Bay Mare, 7 years old, 1400 lbs.; Bay Gelding, 8 years old, weight 1300 lbs.; Black Mare, 10 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; Bay Gelding, 9 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; 2 Good Sets Breaching Harness.

2 CATTLE—1 Guernsey cow and one Swiss Heifer, both recently fresh.

MACHINERY—A. C. MODEL "WC" TRACTOR ON RUBBER (like new); CASE 6-FT. COMBINE ON RUBBER (used very little); A. C. 2-row Tractor Cultivator with power lift (like new); Case 2-bottom 14" Tractor Plow (good cond.); A. C. 9" quack digger (like new); 8 ft. Roderick-Lean Rigid Frame Tractor Disc (on rubber, like new); McD. 5 ft. Mower (good cond.); McD. roller bearing Wagon and Rack (like new); Dump Rake, Side Del. Rake (good cond.); Mo-line Hay Loader; Gehl Manure Spreader; Cement Mixer, and many other farm machines and tools. Farmers needing good equipment should attend this sale.

FEED and SEED—20 tons good 2 yr. old corn; 1000 bu. good oats; 15 tons mixed hay; 100 bu. wheat; 10 bu. Early Yellow Dent Seed Corn.

USUAL TERMS

EDWARD J. DRUCE, OWNER

Wm. A. Chandler, Auctioneer

Gurnee, Illinois

Public Auction Service Co., Inc.

Telephone Burlington, Wis. 0607

SOCIETY EVENTS

New President of Business Women is Miss Mildred Krusa

Miss Mildred Krusa was elected president of the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club at a meeting held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. E. Hennings. Mrs. Alice Freeman will be vice-president, Miss Sera Paulsen treasurer and Miss Lillian Musch, secretary.

Officers for the past year were Miss Marion Johnson, president; Mrs. Barbara Holbek, vice-president; Mrs. Edith Elms, secretary and Miss Charlene Jorgensen, treasurer.

Games were enjoyed during the social period following the business meeting and refreshments were served.

P. T. A. TO HOLD ELECTION MEETING

"Good-Bye, Mr. Germ," is the title of a motion picture to be shown at a meeting of the Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association Monday evening, April 12, in the schoolhouse. Election of officers will be held during the business meeting.

The movie will be shown by Miss Orpha White, secretary of the Lake County Tuberculosis association, and will be presented in connection with a talk by Mrs. Raymond Miller of Chicago on "Social Hygiene."

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS TALK ON PORTRAITURE, SCULPTURE AND CHARACTER

"Portraiture, and Sculpture, With Regard to Character Analysis," formed the theme of a talk given by Helen Adele Lerch Miller at a meeting of the Antioch Woman's club Monday afternoon in the Methodist church building.

The hostess committee for the afternoon consisted of Mmes. H. H. Grimm, Maud Sabin, Frank Powles, Walter French and N. E. Sibley.

MR. AND MRS. JOOS ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Joos of Madison, Wis., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lora Elizabeth, to Mr. William Oviatt Caster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caster of Camp Cutten, Lake Villa, Saturday, April 3, in Madison. The young couple will live at 1122 West Johnson st. They are both teaching at the University.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barthel, Salem, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Marie, to Mr. Lewis J. Rybka of Chicago. The wedding will take place some time in June.

Miss Shirley Hennings is recovering this week from bruises and shock resulting from an automobile accident Saturday. She was taken to St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, Monday for X-ray pictures, which revealed that no bones had been broken. Miss Hennings had been employed in the Fair store, Chicago, until recently, when she returned home to help her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings, with their newspaper distribution business, since Mr. Hennings has been in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries entertained several friends and relatives at their home Saturday evening in honor of Corporal Ralph F. Rindfleisch of Fort Du Pont, Delaware, who visited here en route to his home in Portland, Ore. Cards, and accordion selections by Dolly Ries were enjoyed during the evening. Awards for the card play went to Mrs. Werten and Mrs. Frank Risch.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meyer and family were Miss Laura Shields and Miss Irene Sins of Highland Park, Otillio Sins and Red Singer of Navy Pier, Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiczorek and daughter, Jackie, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Schimmel of Kenosha are the parents of a daughter, Joyce Lynn, born April 3, at Kenosha hospital. Mrs. Schimmel is the former Helen Strang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strang of Antioch.

Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister, Miss Grace Drom, Mrs. Alice Freeman, Mrs. C. E. Hennings, Ralph Kinrade and Mrs. Homer Gaston attended advanced officers night at Grayslake Order Eastern Star Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jeanne Michaelis who has spent the past three months in Chicago, came out to her Lake home at Indian Point, Sunday to spend the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Kalvelage and year old son of Moline, Ill., are guests this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes.

Mrs. Louise Gilbert was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, Sunday.

Mrs. Inez Ames who spent the winter at Mt. Dora, Florida, returned to Antioch this week.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting the first Wednesday of each month at 2:00 P. M.

Sunday—
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Church Services—11:00 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmot - Salem
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, Pastor
Wilmot—
9:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Salem—
9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Church School
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 4.
The Golden Text was, "What is the chaff to the wheat? saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 23: 28).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Voe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter! Therefore as the fire devoureth the stubble, and the flame consumeth the chaff, so their root shall be as rottenness, and their blossom shall go up as dust; because they have cast away the law of the Lord of hosts, and despised the word of the Holy One of Israel" (Isaiah 5: 20, 24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The notion that both evil and good are real is a delusion of material sense, which Science annihilates. Evil is nothing, no thing, mind, nor power. Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make—hence its unreality" (pp. 330, 325).

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renshan Road, Round Lake, Ill. (Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

Plenty of Water and Color

Medjez-el-Bab, Tunisia, (1,200 population) and its neighboring farm valley villages such as Beja to the west and Testour to the south, are inhabited largely by descendants of Moors from Spain. Water is plentiful and the soil contains lime. The plowman with his team of many oxen is part of the peacetime landscape. Color abounds in the Medjez-el-Bab region in the spring when Nature blankets the countryside with orange marigolds, crimson poppies, yellow marigolds, mauve rosemary and gorse bushes blossoming with gold.

Schools Are Community Centers

Speaking at a United Parent-Teachers' association dinner, Dr. John E. Wade, superintendent of New York city's schools, stressed the urgent need for opening public schools at night as community and recreation centers. New York city has pioneered in the use of school facilities for recreation activities and many of its buildings have a wide range of excellent programs to fill the needs of service men, war workers and their families. Custodial service on a 24-hour basis is provided.

Yesterdays

52 YEARS AGO

Ye editor has been quite sick for the past ten days, which accounts for no paper appearing last week. Too much exposure at the fire and too much gripe afterwards is mainly the cause.

On Wednesday evening, April 6, occurred the marriage of Mr. M. Haynes to Miss Nellie Didama. The groom was attired in a suit of black broadcloth while the bride wore a beautiful light brown satin dress. As we go to press one day earlier this week, we are compelled to omit the particulars of the Bierman and Gilfoxy horse-trading suit which came up before Squire Huntington Tuesday.

John G. Whittier is quoted by the Danvers, Mass., correspondent of the New York Sun as saying "My writing days are over."

34 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sara Ann Hook, mother of Elmer and Loran Hook of Antioch, passed away at her home in Waukegan, Tuesday morning.

Jack Stewart, Hebron, has disposed of his livery business to Harvey M. Mann of Antioch, taking in exchange a farm near Antioch.

The Wisconsin Central railroad is henceforth to be known and operated as a division of the Minneapolis and St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie (Soo Line) railroad.

J. J. McMahon of Lake Villa went to Chicago to attend a wrestling match for the world's championship between Frank Gotch, the American champion, and Yussif Mahmoud, the Turk. The match was won by Gotch.

SALEM

Aviation Cadet Thomas E. Manning of Moore Field, Ky., is spending a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning.

Sunday callers at the Lester Dix home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of Harvard, Ill., Mrs. A. L. Weaver of Sharon, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Powers and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hapke of Wauconda, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stoen and children of Kenosha.

Mrs. A. C. Stoen who is spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Weaver of Sharon, spent Sunday at her home in Salem.

Mrs. M. T. Williams and daughter Virginia of Bellwood, Ill., spent the weekend at the Lester Dix home.

Harold Hanson and children, Donald and Jean, called on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughter, Kathryn and Mrs. Stanley Stoen spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Frautchy, after spending a week with her daughters in Milwaukee.

Milton Raditz spent the week-end at Ames, Iowa, with his son, Junior Raditz, seaman, 2nd class.

Mrs. Milton Raditz entertained over the week-end her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine and Mrs. Lottie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook were at Burlington Sunday and called on Mrs. Howar Betzig and infant daughter, at the Burlington hospital.

Mrs. Gussie Wagin entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rothe and Mr. and Mrs. A. Boettcher of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning were Kenosha callers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Payne were Kenosha shoppers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Behrer of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weidman were Kenosha shoppers Monday.

Relatives of Corp. Marvin Fennema of Macon, Ga., have received word that he is confined to the army hospital with pneumonia.

David Attwood and Robert Manning are home from school with the measles.

Wiping Linoleum Daily

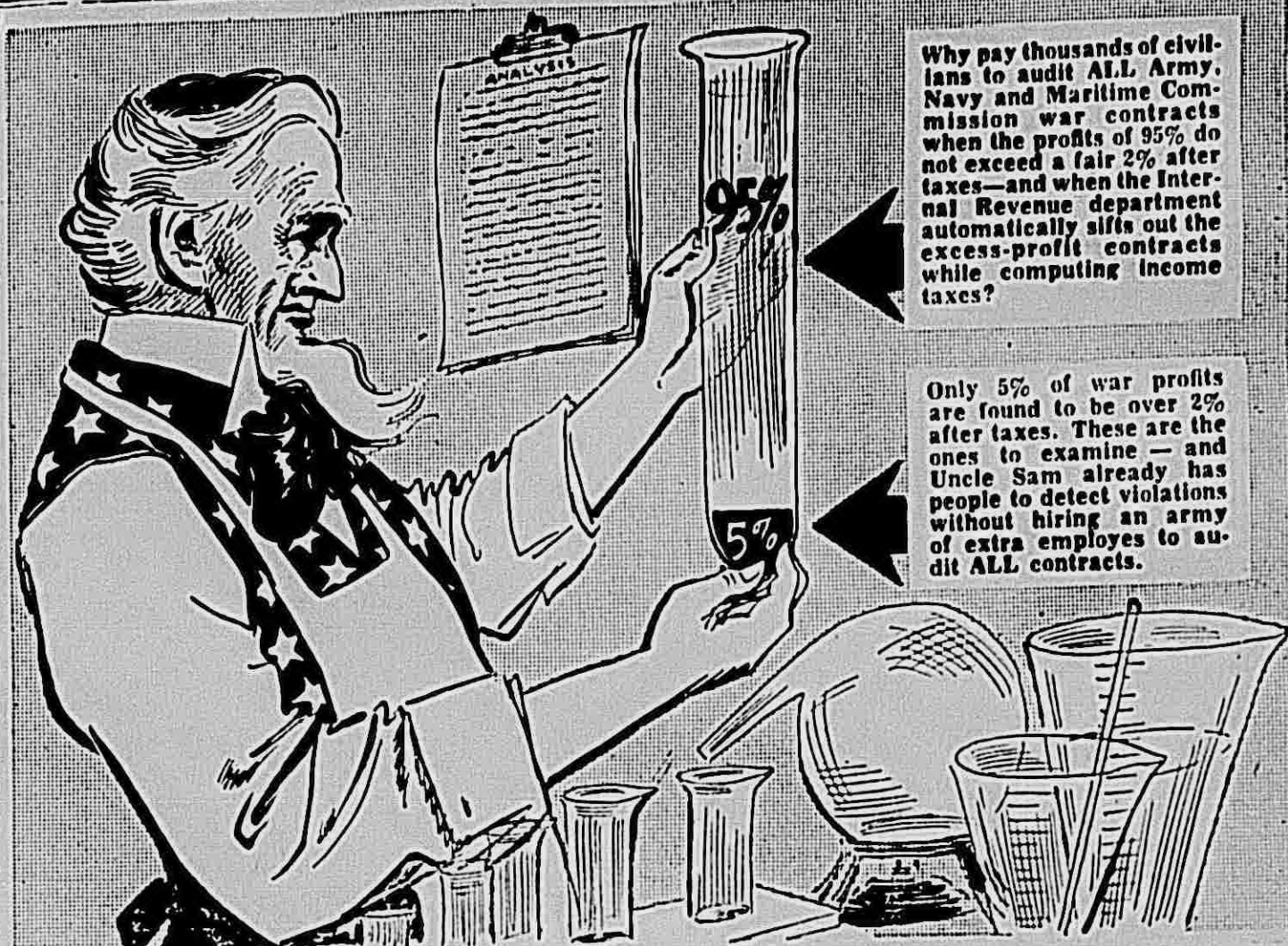
Kitchen linoleum that has been waxed can be kept clean by wiping it daily with a cloth wrung out in cool soapy water. Dry the floor with a clean scrub cloth or other soft material. Scrubbing should be reserved for the times when it is necessary to apply a fresh coat of wax. Frequency of re-waxing depends upon the amount of traffic that crosses the floor and the between-care given the linoleum.

Malarial Scourge

Malaria is a persistent scourge in Chittagong, India, because of numerous mud flats and stagnant pools. Smallpox and cholera also are prevalent. Winds sometimes bring the city into the headlines. Worst storms swept it in 1849, 1872, 1876 and 1897, laying it low for a time. Laden with moisture, the southwest monsoon cools the air, drenches the land with dew and rain, and envelops the town in dense fogs.

Marine Emblem

The emblem of the marine corps is a combination of the eagle, anchor and hemisphere.



Why pay thousands of civilians to audit ALL Army, Navy and Maritime Commission war contracts when the profits of 95% do not exceed a fair 7% after taxes—and when the Internal Revenue department automatically sifts out the excess-profit contracts while computing income taxes?

Only 5% of war profits are found to be over 2% after taxes. These are the ones to examine—and Uncle Sam already has people to detect violations without hiring an army of extra employees to audit ALL contracts.

NEED FOR UNITED EFFORT

To win this war we must have unity of effort. "The do-as-I-tell-you-not-as-I-do" attitude will never mobilize national power or bring speedy victory.

This need for united effort was emphasized by the President in his recent call for a 40 per cent reduction in the use of government automobiles. Take the use of tires and gasoline by various federal agencies. A report of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures says:

"Despite the growing automobile crisis, both in tires and gasoline, the investigation of the committee indicates that for the first four months of the present fiscal year the various agencies of the government, exclusive of the Army and Navy, continued for the most part to use as many passenger cars, to drive as many miles, and to consume about as much gasoline as did these agencies in a comparable period of the previous year, notwithstanding the efforts of the government to reduce the consumption of gasoline and conserve rubber.

Same Standard for All

"The committee believes that the same standard of strictly essential driving should be applicable to government employees as now applies to individual citizens."

The committee gives figures upon which its conclusions are based. In the last fiscal year the government owned 17,305 passenger automobiles, exclusive of the Army and Navy and exclusive of trucks and motorcycles. It now owns 18,953 passenger automobiles.

In the last fiscal year the cost of operating these automobiles was \$4,243,602. According to the use of the first four months of the present year the cost will be \$3,924,069. In the last fiscal year these government-owned cars traveled 203,550,280 miles. According to the first four months of this year, government-owned cars will travel, this fiscal year, 199,330,930 miles and consume 12,853,533 gallons of gasoline.

The report also quotes from a statement of the Director of the Budget, indicating that "until now government cars have had an average of six and one-half tires each." The Committee's finding "that the same standard of strictly essential driving" should apply to government employees as is applied to individual citizens is too downright sensible to require discussion.

Why More Payrollers?

Another example of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether excessive profits on war contracts require new bureaus and additional payrollers or whether the Department of Internal Revenue can do the job.

The average citizen struggling with high taxes and a shortage of manpower answers: If necessary, amend the Internal Revenue Act for this purpose.

To win the war we must spend money and use materials wisely. We have enough manpower to do our essential jobs, but we have neither the manpower nor the taxes to hire special payrollers to do work that can be done better by established agencies.

Are British Subjects

Two hundred ninety-five million, eight hundred and twenty-seven thousand Indians live in the 11 Provinces of British India and are British subjects.

Appear to Be Different

Today camouflage technique does not mean solely the concealment of an object; it may also mean changes in buildings, etc., to make them appear to be something different.

LET'S NOT LET THE BOYS DOWN!

Sgt. Stanley Oien

Hqs. Btry., 2nd Bn. 502 C. A. (a.a.)
care of Postmaster, Patterson, New Jersey

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Annual

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☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.

☐ Screenland 1 Yr.

☐ Silver Screen 1 Yr.

☐ Science & Discovery 1 Yr.

☐ The Woman 1 Yr.

☐ Flower Grower 6 Mo.

☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr.

☐ Fact Digest 1 Yr.

☐ Open Road (Boys), (12 Issues) 14 Mo.

☐ American Girl 8 Mo.

☐ Christian Herald 6 Mo.

☐ Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.

☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.

☐ Outdoors 1 Yr.

☐ Click 1 Yr.

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News of the Boys

(continued from page 1)

Captain and Mrs. Robert W. Hughes, of Fort Riley Kansas, have been guests this week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes. Captain Hughes, formerly with the 2nd Cavalry regiment, is now instructor with the Armored Force school and is being transferred to Fort Knox, Kentucky. . . . Capt. Hughes realizes the importance of his work in training soldiers in the skillful use of firearms. America, Hughes says, has the best guns in the world and failures in the present war in many cases have been due to lack of training in their use. It is Bob's job to see that men under his instruction become proficient in the handling of their weapons.

—V—
Captain W. E. Schroeder has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to Camp Cochran, La.

—V—
Camp Roberts, California

Dear Sirs:
Just to let you know I'm fine, and to thank you for sending the Antioch News, it sure feels swell to hear what is going on in the home town.

Most of the fellows in my company here are from Chicago and they all think the Army is grand.

The weather here is getting very warm now, and I know now what they mean when they say sunny California.

Everyone here is working hard to win the war, and I see by the paper the folks at home are also.

Private Henry Lubkeman,
Co. B, 80th Inf. Trng. Bn.
3rd Platoon
Camp Roberts, California.

—V—
In a letter from "somewhere in England" to his parents, Jim Mapletorpe writes concerning the Red Cross:

"We have a Red Cross club here on the base as do most all the bases. We can get doughnuts, real ham sandwiches and all kinds of things we used to get at home. The Red Cross is sure doing a swell job over here, and I imagine they are doing the same everywhere else."

—V—
Otto H. Gussarson, formerly of Camp Callan, Calif., has acquired the rating of corporal and has been transferred to the radio school at Los Angeles, Calif. Gussarson's address is 2604 W. Adams Gardens in Los Angeles.

—V—
Donald H. Minto, seaman 1st class, stationed at Davisville, R. I., is spending a ten day leave here with his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minto.

—V—
Fort Myers, Fla.—Sgt. Walter C. Edlmann, son of Mrs. Marie Edlmann of Antioch, Ill., was graduated Monday from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery school at Fort Myers, Fla.

Now qualified as an aerial gunner, he will become a member of one of the thousands of bomber crews which will be sent overseas in a few weeks to battle the Nazis or the Japs somewhere "over there." He will receive his crew training at an operational training field in the United States.

Hundreds of gunners are graduated each week from the school located near Fort Myers. The course lasts only five weeks and covers everything from BB and skeet shooting to firing from the power-operated turret of the large B-34 Bomber on special missions over the Gulf of Mexico.

Sgt. Edlmann has been in the army 8 months. He is also a radio operator.

—V—
Sgt. Charles G. Gafis, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf., New York, is home on his first furlough since entering U. S. army

Sequoit News

GIRLS HEAR TALK ON NURSES TRAINING

(By Clare Sieben)
Last Wednesday afternoon the Junior and Senior girls were honored by a visit from Miss Phelan, a registered nurse from the Illinois State Nurses Training. When she addressed the girls she gave requirements for entry into an accredited training school. Some of the requirements are: an entrant must be a high school graduate in the upper half of her class, she must be eighteen years old or within two months of her eighteenth birthday; and she must also be in good physical condition.

Miss Phelan also told the girls the type of work a student nurse does, where she lives, the time she had for herself and her family, the classes she must attend, and other details concerning the life of a student nurse.

When she had concluded her talk Miss Phelan asked if there were any questions that any of the girls would like to ask. After she had answered the many questions put to her, she passed a sheet of paper among the groups and had the girls who wished additional information on accredited training schools and colleges to sign their names, addresses, and year in high school.

She then dismissed the group but invited any girls who wished to stay and talk with her seriously about training to remain. A group of twelve girls remained for a full hour and had a truly beneficial talk. Miss Phelan talked in a straightforward manner to the girls, advising them individually about their own problems. She advises all of the girls to visit as many hospitals as they could on May 12. On this day, which is Florence Nightingale Day, all hospitals hold Open House.

When it was all over the 12 future student nurses emerged inspired and you may expect to find at least six of this year's graduating class entering some accredited schools of nursing this coming fall.

We have been anticipating a visit of this sort from a registered nurse and we greatly appreciated the opportunity of talking with one.

TEACHERS TROUCE GIRLS IN FLASHY BASKETBALL GAME

(By Judy Pregoner)
Hidden talent—that's what it is! Everyone expected the All-Stars to beat the faculty, but those women surprised us because the tally at the end of the game was six to three in favor of the teachers.

This basketball game was played for the purpose of making money for the Girls' Athletic association. The admission was a nickel or a dime—whichever you preferred. Since the girls had a little trouble getting players on the faculty side (maybe the teachers were afraid they'd lose their lives or maybe they just couldn't

service in April 1942. He is seeing his daughter, Charlene, for the first time, as she was born two weeks after he left for service. Sgt. Gafis and his wife and daughter will leave today for Fort Benning, Ga., where he will enter officers training in the Paratroop corps.

—V—
Allan L. Latham, U. S. N. T. S., Co. 94, is enjoying a 9 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham, following his boot-training at Great Lakes. Allan likes the Antioch News and says he appreciates getting the paper.

play) three Senior girls helped out. We all laughed a lot watching the fair sex gallop down the floor and toss the ball around. Seriously, though, we have some good girl basketball players in A. T. H. S. The game was a good one and we were all thrilled when Miss Krusa sunk three balls in the faculty basket.

It's a shame we can't continue to have the games since Miss Dixon seems to be a very promising player and the team could go far with that pass of Miss Patterson's. Everyone knows that Miss Reynolds really "knows her stuff."

ALL STARS	B.	F.T.	F.	P.
R. Sibley	0	0	0	0
F. Yopp	0	0	0	0
B. Prindle	0	0	2	0
D. Edwards	0	1	0	1
L. Minto	0	0	0	0
G. King	0	0	0	0
M. Hunter	0	0	0	0
B. Bartlett	0	0	0	0
M. Galdes	0	0	0	0
G. Stimpfel	0	0	0	0
F. Zimmerman	1	0	0	2
P. Stastney	0	0	0	0
FACULTY	B.	F.T.	F.	P.
Krusa	3	0	2	6
Dixon	0	0	0	0
Patterson	0	0	1	0
Reynolds	0	0	0	0
Fay	0	0	0	0
Fox	0	0	0	0
Flint	0	0	0	0

Typing Students Increase Skill

(By Barbara Prindle)
Now that the windows are again open in A. T. H. S., the staccato sounds one hears when passing by is not Jap machine guns at work but only five hundred eighty busy fingers in the typing classes of Miss Krusa and Miss Reynolds.

There are four classes—beginning and advanced. These students have completed the study of the different styles of letters. Right at this point they are studying the construction of night and day letters and telegrams. They are also working on Competent Typing Tests.

The advanced class has only twelve students, but these students get their share of it, too. They also are taking Competent Typing Tests. In addition, they are working on the senior O. A. T. (Order of Artistic Typists.) This provides practice in correct and special forms.

Although forty-seven typing students seems like a lot to be taking typing there is an ever increasing demand for typists in these critical times. Many of these students will use this knowledge in their work around Antioch. Some may be in offices here at home while others may be overseas.

Wherever they go, they will find their skill needed and so we hand them one and all our laurel wreath for the week. May they keep up the good work.

Seniors Select Broadway Hit for 1943 Class Play

(By June Spangard)
The seniors of the Antioch Township High school this year are giving, as their class play, a smash hit from Broadway, "Best Foot Forward." The play was such a hit that recently production has been started in Hollywood. The entire New York cast has been sent to movieland to make the picture.

It is the story of a prom at a boys' boarding school where the boys are hosts to girls who are their guests for the senior dance.

The cast is unusually large; it has

seventeen characters. The following students are in the play: Howard Hageman, Marjorie Hasney, Roman Plannenstill, Sarah McBride, Charles Fisher, Virginia Poulsen, Earl Brixen, Betty Scheibe, Elmer Hartnell, Clare Sieben, Milton Smith, Clara Wurster, Bernard Sherman, Lura Jean Minto, Patricia Ryan, William Dow and James Cunningham. It is being directed by Mrs. C. B. Cass.

The play because of high royalty rates will be given on one night only, April 30.

Sequoits Show Talent at Annual Concert

(By Billie May Runyard)
The consensus of opinion seems to be that the concert last Friday was excellent. I've asked people of all kinds just what they thought of it—some of them were particularly impressed with one of the divisions but on the whole those asked say that the talent was equally divided. Most persons were surprised that "just High School" kids could perform with so much more ease and apparent musical talent.

Another proof of success is found in the fact that this concert was the best attended concert ever staged. As yet we are not sure of the returns. They will, however, be used for more much needed music for the various departments, and also, the money will go toward a larger public address system.

The splendid support shown by your attendance has made it possible for the music department to plan other concerts for your enjoyment. Perhaps the next one will be on or near Memorial Day. Your attendance was appreciated—thanks!

That Explains It

Private Gene B. Harry Jr., one of hundreds of marine corps recruits undergoing training at the marine rifle range at Parris Island, S. C., committed an unpardonable error on the firing line. He dipped the muzzle of his rifle into the ground while reloading.

A veteran marine coaching the recruits, leaped into the air and came down with his tongue flying.

"Where the devil do you come from, boot?" he yelled.

"From Blue Hill, Maine," replied the recruit.

"That explains it," the coach whispered. "So do I."

Deferred
The selective service system has been directed to request its local boards to classify in Group 3-B all livestock and poultry farm workers who are deferred on grounds of dependency.

We Have
Formaldehyde
and
Dust
Disinfectants
REEVES
Walgreen Agency
Drugs

Thanks!

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to those who expressed their confidence in me by electing me as Antioch Township Supervisor in Tuesday's election.

Wm. A. Rosing

Thank You!

I wish to thank the voters of Antioch township for the splendid support given me in Tuesday's election.

Robert J. Webb

THANK YOU!

I wish to thank all those who voted for me for Supervisor in Tuesday's election.

Louis Pregoner

JOHN WON HIS NAVY WINGS



KNOWING THAT, SOONER OR LATER, HE WILL BE CALLED INTO HIS COUNTRY'S SERVICE, 17 YEAR OLD JOHN DECIDES TO MAKE HIS OWN CHOICE, NOW—NAVAL AVIATION!



AFTER APPLYING AT THE Flight Selection Board (LOC CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE BLDG) JOHN PASSES IN VARIOUS PHYSICAL AND MENTAL TESTS, AND IS SWORN IN



AFTER GRADUATION JOHN RECEIVES 15 MONTHS OF THE WORLD'S FINEST AVIATION TRAINING AT FIVE DIFFERENT SCHOOLS. A \$2,500. EDUCATION—FREE!



JOHN LEARNED TWO THINGS WERE NECESSARY WITH HIS APPLICATION: 1-A STANDING IN THE UPPER HALF OF THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS 2-A RECOMMENDATION FROM HIS PRINCIPAL JOHN QUALIFIED FOR BOTH.



WITH THIS TRAINING COMPLETED JOHN RECEIVES HIS WINGS AND A COMMISSION AS ENSIGN IN THE NAVY OR 2ND LIEUT IN MARINE. HE GOES INTO ACTIVE DUTY AND EARNs NEARLY \$300. A MONTH--WITH A SUCCESSFUL PEACETIME CAREER



(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of
State Bank of Antioch
Antioch, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 26th day of March, 1943.

RESOURCES	
1. Cash and due from banks	\$670,629.73
2. Outside checks and other cash items	531.06
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	81,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	19,069.45
5. Loans and discounts	184,048.78
6. Overdrafts	93.98
7. Banking house \$16,800; Furniture and fixtures \$803.44	17,603.44
8. Other real estate	1,271.00
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$974,247.44
LIABILITIES	
12. Capital stock	\$ 75,000.00
14. Surplus	11,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net)	17,782.25
16. Reserve accounts	481.88
17. Demand deposits	472,214.41
18. Time deposits	392,649.98
Total of deposits:	
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$864,864.39
(3) TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$864,864.39
25. Other liabilities	5,118.94
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$974,247.44

The bank has outstanding \$96,262.36 of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned (future net profits, are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, J. Ernest Brook, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(signed) J. ERNEST BROOK, President.

Correct. Attest: Frank D. Powles, William E. Brook, Directors.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.
COUNTY OF LAKE
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of April, 1943.
(SEAL) Grace Drom, Notary Public.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Forces Continue Drive in Tunisia; Pressure for Tough Labor Legislation Halted by Continuation of Coal Parley; Soggy Terrain Hampers Red Offensive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



A British Bofors gun as it was pulled toward the front in Tunisia by a British army lorry. Note how the road is lined with German tank debris. In foreground is a Nazi tank turret. This official British photo was made after the Allies repulsed the Germans between Thala and the Kasserine Pass.

TUNISIA:

'Fox' Seeks Cover

When Marshal Rommel threw back the British eighth army in the narrow coastal corridor of Tunisia, it looked like the great struggle of the Mareth line might resolve into a bloody battle of attrition. But then Gen. Bernard Montgomery sent a strong armored column around the southern anchor of the Mareth line and it succeeded in swinging back and trapping the Axis forces from the rear.

Thus faced with heavy pressure from his front and rear, Rommel pulled out his army from the Mareth line. As the British took over Gabes and El Hamma, Rommel was withdrawing northward toward the marshes and salt flats strung out along the coastal plain. Here Rommel is expected to concentrate his army of 80,000 men in the few passable trails.

Threatening Rommel's flank for almost 100 miles up the coastal plain to the north, were two American columns. One was poised at Maknassy and the other at Fondouk. Both overlook roads leading to the main path of Rommel's retreat. Should either of these forces break through the Allies would cut the Axis armies in the south off from those in the north.

BASE:

For Offensive?

When Herbert Morrison, British home security minister, announced that the entire east and south coast of Great Britain to a depth of ten miles was to become a "restricted area," military experts began speculating on their predictions regarding the Allied invasion of Europe.

In fact, the official British announcement declared that there was a possibility that this area might be used as "a base for offensive operations."

Meanwhile, London sources were busy issuing bits of information leading friend and foe alike to believe that as soon as the fighting was over in Tunisia, the invasion of the continent would begin. British, U. S. and Canadian land forces were massed together with air and sea power for this action, these reports indicated, and practically every mile of coastline was said to be the first objective of the United Nations' drive.

BERLIN:

Blocks Busted

One thousand tons of bombs were showered on Berlin by 400 British bombers in the 60th air raid of the war on the German capital. Twenty-one ships failed to return.

The raid on Berlin followed an equally heavy assault on the Nazi submarine base of St. Nazaire. Here, 1,000 tons of bombs also were reported dropped on docks, hangars and warehouses. One-quarter of the city was aflame and seven huge fires raged.

Continuing to pound Germany's vital industrial valley of the Ruhr, RAF bombers pounded the iron, steel and coal center of Bochum, which stands 10 miles east of the great Krupp steel works of Essen. Bombs also were dropped on the engine manufacturing center of Duisburg.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SMALL FAMILIES: Out of the 35 million families in the U. S. in 1940, 85 per cent had two children or less. The birth rate of 1942 also fell below the World War I standard despite the recent record level.

TAXES: Nearly 40 million income tax returns have been filed, the treasury reported, and income tax payments for March approximated \$4,500,000,000.

BUMS RUSHED: On a recent night, only 629 vagrants applied for shelter in British institutions. This was the lowest figure in 100 years. 16,911 were housed during the peak of the depression of 1932.

DRAFT: Only employment in essential industry is now considered grounds for draft deferment. Dependency is no longer regarded as a factor.

CONGRESSMEN:

And Garden Seeds

Out of the nation's capital came this message to the country's ambitious 1943 Victory Gardeners:

Don't ask your congressman, whoever he is, for garden seeds. He'll be glad to get you all the informational booklets obtainable (from the department of agriculture) but he hasn't been giving away seeds since 1923.

The practice of giving away seeds was stopped at that time because the packets were cluttering up the Capitol and encouraging great armies of rats to invade the offices of the lawmakers.

Requests are still coming in, say the congressmen, and cannot be filled for no seeds are available.

The fact that such requests have been addressed to congressmen indicates the widespread interest in the Victory Garden program.

FARM LABOR:

New Plans

Shortly after he had been summoned to Washington as the nation's new food administrator, Chester C. Davis conferred with President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and farm leaders to discuss means of handling the mounting crisis in farm labor. Later, President Roosevelt declared that while Davis was not yet to make known his plans, it was rather definite that a strongly persuasive program to get draft-age men in nonessential pursuits to shift to war jobs, including agriculture.

First objective would now be to get former experienced workers back into dairying. It is here that the farm labor situation is most critical. Employment offices throughout the country are now listing names of dairy farmers needing help and county war boards are urging men between 38-45 with dairy or farm experience to seek re-employment at these places.

Conscientious objectors may be released from camps to take farm jobs; men now classified 4F now on



CLAUDE WICKARD
The mounting crisis in farm labor

nonessential jobs will be urged to get into essential work; selective service registrants over 45 having dairy experience will be urged to get back into that line of work; and if these methods do not work county war boards will obtain the names of experienced dairy workers who have left the farm and these workers will be urged to return.

It is predicted that these general methods will be used in solving the labor problem in all other lines of farming in addition to dairying.

Also in the offing is the organization of a "land army" to help harvest the nation's food crops this year. English-speaking workers from the Bahama islands and Jamaica may be brought in for work in the East and Mexicans may be used in the Southwest.

RATION DATES

April 11—C series of red stamps becomes valid.
April 12—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.
April 18—D series of red stamps becomes valid.
April 25—Last valid date for stamp No. 26, good for one pound of coffee; E series of red stamps becomes valid.
April 30—Expiration date for A, B, C and D series of red stamps.
May 21—Last day on which Coupon 5 in "A" gas ration book is valid.
May 31—Last day for use of stamp No. 12, good for five pounds of sugar.
June 15—Last valid date for stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes.
September 30—Expiration date for Period 5 fuel-oil coupons.

LONE FORTRESS

A single American Flying Fortress wrote its own page of history in the South Pacific when it forced a Japanese convoy of four fast destroyers to turn tail as it attempted to reinforce New Guinea garrisons.

The Fortress spotted the convoy in the same Bismark sea area where a Jap convoy of 22 ships was sunk in March. Although the weather was so bad the bombardier had to drop flares to illuminate the target, he scored a direct hit on the stern of the largest destroyer.

MILLBURN

Miss Mildred Nicholls of the National Pilgrim Fellowship office in Chicago was the guest speaker at the Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wooley of Joliet, Ill., spent Sunday and Monday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver.

Mrs. Gordon Bonner is a patient at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Miss Marie Hauser was feted with a linen shower at the home of Miss Lucille Clark on Monday evening, April 5. Miss Hauser, who is to be married to Clifford Weber, Jr., on April 23, received many lovely gifts.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held at the home of Lois Truax on Friday evening, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Anderson and son of Kenosha spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane, Jr., and daughters, Donna and Barbara of Diamond Lake spent Sunday afternoon at the J. S. Denman home.

Mrs. Roy Edwards and her mother, Mrs. Edward Scott of Waukegan, were callers at the Frank Edwards home Sunday evening.

The April committee of the Ladies' Aid society will serve dinner in the church basement at noon on Thursday, April 8. The committee in charge are Mrs. Austin Savage, chairman, Mrs. Ada King, Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Mrs. Harrie Tillotson, Mrs. Daisy Webb, Mrs. Louis Ruschewski, Mrs. Nielsen.

Mrs. V. Mills has been confined to her bed the past week due to illness.

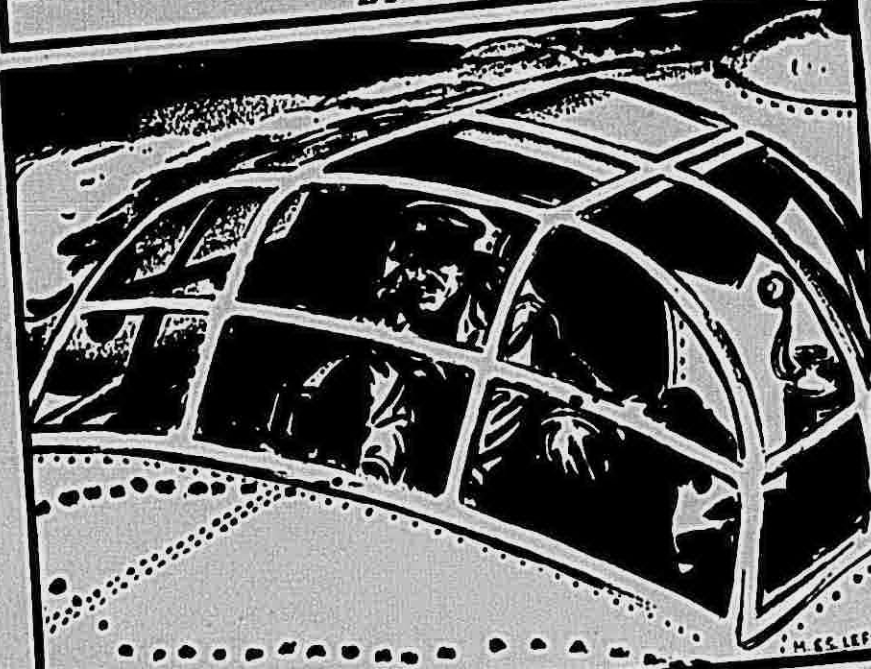
A large number of people enjoyed the pot-luck fellowship dinner served at the church following the church services on Sunday.

Mrs. George Murrie was pleasantly surprised at her home on Tuesday evening when twenty relatives came to help her celebrate her birthday.

Miss Irma Huth was united in marriage with Mr. Alfred Detmering of East Troy, Wis., at St. John's Lutheran church in Burlington, Wis., on Saturday afternoon, April 3, at 4 o'clock.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



With the bomber pilot killed, the co-pilot seriously injured, both left motors shot away, left wing on fire and a swarm of Jap Zeros all around Col. L. G. Saunders took over his bomber's controls above Bougainville, escaped the Zeros and saved his seven remaining crew members' lives by a crash landing on the water at 95 miles an hour. Navy craft rescued them.
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- Better Homes & Gardens...1 Yr.
- Woman's Home Companion...1 Yr.
- American Home...1 Yr.
- Click...1 Yr.
- Official Detective Stories...1 Yr.
- American Girl...1 Yr.
- Open Road (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
- Pathfinder (weekly)...1 Yr.
- Screenland...1 Yr.
- Silver Screen...1 Yr.
- Sports Afield...1 Yr.

GROUP B—Select Two

- True Story...1 Yr.
- Fact Digest...1 Yr.
- Flower Grower...6 Mo.
- Modern Romances...1 Yr.
- Modern Screen...1 Yr.
- Christian Herald...6 Mo.
- Outdoors (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
- Parents' Magazine...6 Mo.
- Science & Discovery...1 Yr.
- The Woman...1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (weekly)...26 Iss.

GROUP C—Select Two

- American Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
- American Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.
- Household Magazine...8 Mo.
- Nat. Livestock Producer...1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune...1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer...1 Yr.
- Successful Farming...1 Yr.

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and SIX GREAT MAGAZINES FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES \$300

GROUP A—Select Three

- True Story...1 Yr.
- Fact Digest...1 Yr.
- Flower Grower...6 Mo.
- Modern Romances...1 Yr.
- Modern Screen...1 Yr.
- Outdoors (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
- Christian Herald...6 Mo.
- Parents' Magazine...6 Mo.
- Pathfinder (weekly)...26 Iss.
- Science & Discovery...1 Yr.
- The Woman...1 Yr.

GROUP B—Select Three

- American Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
- American Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.
- Household Magazine...8 Mo.
- Nat. Livestock Producer...1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune...1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer...1 Yr.
- Successful Farming...1 Yr.

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- American Home...2.25
- American Magazine...2.95
- American Mercury...8.45
- American Poultry Jnl...1.65
- Better Cook's & Hom'g...8.45
- Better Homes & Gardens...2.95
- Capper's Farmer...1.75
- Child Life...2.00
- Christian Herald...2.50
- Click...1.25
- Collier's Weekly...3.45
- Column Digest...2.95
- Crazy Gentleman (2 Yrs.)...2.00
- Fact Digest...2.00
- Farm Jnl. & Fm's Wife...1.65
- Flower Grower...2.50
- Household...1.90
- Hygeia...2.95
- Liberty (weekly)...3.95
- Look (every other week)...2.95
- Modern Romances...2.00
- Modern Screen...2.00
- Nature (10 Iss., 12 mo.)...8.45
- Official Detective Stories...2.50
- Open Road (12 Iss., 14 mo.)...2.25
- Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 mo.)...2.00
- Parents' Magazine...2.50
- Pathfinder (weekly)...2.25
- Popular Mechanics...8.25
- Poultry Tribune...1.65
- Redbook Magazine...2.95
- Screenland...2.25
- Silver Screen...2.25
- Science & Discovery...2.00
- Sports Afield...2.25
- Successful Farming...1.75
- True Story...2.00
- The Woman...2.10
- Woman's Home Comp...2.25
- Your Life...8.45

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Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME.....

STREET OR R.F.D.....

POSTOFFICE.....

IT'S FUN TO BE "STAY-AT-HOMES" WITH SO MUCH GOOD READING

WILMOT

Mrs. Viola Larson of Sheboygan spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman. Miss Anita Piper of Sharon, Wis., was also an overnight guest at the Kruckman home on Thursday.

Mrs. William Harm and Mrs. Herman Frank and children spent Sunday at Lake Geneva visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harm.

Second Lieutenant Herbert Frank who has been stationed at Fargo, N. Dak., for the past several months, is spending ten days with Mrs. Frank in Wilmot, previous to his transfer to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ober and son of Woodstock called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher the latter part of the week.

Private Fred Sarbacher called on his uncles, Herbert and Edward Sarbacher, before his departure for Ft. Hamilton, N. Y. He spent a ten day furlough with his parents at Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz entertained for their son and wife, Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Wertz, of Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., at supper on Sunday evening. Others present besides Sgt. and Mrs. Wertz who arrived on Saturday and left on Tuesday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ehler of Bristol, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wertz and family and Joyce and Arlene Wertz.

Misses Grace and Erminie Carey visited their sister, Mrs. J. A. Nolan at Oak Park, the latter part of the week.

John Blackman, Sr., and Charles Brennan motored to LaFayette, Ind., and spent two days there the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rennie and children of Waukegan called on Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden Sunday.

Mrs. John Sutcliffe of Chicago is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Bogda.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son, Milton, of Oak Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall over the weekend and Mrs. Minnie Herrick who accompanied them, spent the week-end with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rasmussen.

Miss Helen Lubkeman of Antioch called on Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff Sunday afternoon. Miss Anna Mae Shottliff of Kenosha spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Avis Vos spent the week-end with friends at Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and family of Fox River and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Gerald, of Twin Lakes, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss on Sunday.

Callers and guests at the John Blackman home over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wade, son, Gilbert and daughter, Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb and son, Bobby, of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan and Clinton Vogel of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and sons, Harold and William, of Fox River, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, of Richmond, Major R. H. Sykes from Springfield and Mrs. Sykes and children of Golf, Ill.

David Kimball who was taken to Madison by ambulance last week, is at home again, but able to see only close relatives for two weeks.

Nurse Joyce Newell of Chicago, who is visiting her parents for three weeks, spent the latter part of last week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foulke at Bristol.

TREVOR

Alfred Sampson, Lake Catherine, called on his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larwin, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kauten and daughter, Susie, were Kenosha visitors recently.

Mrs. Harry Dexter and son, Charles attended the music concert at the Antioch High School Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting were callers Sunday at the Frank Zarnstorff home near Richmond, and the Paul Ganzlin home in Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robers, Bassett, were Sunday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mrs. Josephine Ferger, Madison, spent the day recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larwin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaper,

Hinsdale, Ill., and the former's sister, Mrs. Sophia Brettman, Willow Park, Ill., spent Saturday with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, honoring her birthday anniversary. In the evening their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schaper, Forest Park, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Able and twin sons, Richard and Robert, Roselle, Ill., were visitors at the Baethke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Kenosha, Arthur Schumacher and son, Arthur, Jr., and Nick Schumacher, Racine, were Sunday visitors of their mother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher, and brother, John Schumacher.

Mrs. Sol La Plant was a caller Sunday at the Daniel Longman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lux, Woodworth, were Monday evening callers at the Ed Beirnes home.

Mrs. Mary Hirschmiller was a caller at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Gerl, Channel Lake, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Deitrich, Twin Lakes, were Sunday visitors at the

Champ Parham home. Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington and Miss Sarah Patrick are making an indefinite stay with Milton Patrick.

Sunday visitors at the Harry Dexter home were Mrs. Dexter's sister, Amelia Dunford, Salem; Mrs. George Dunford and children, Paddocks Lake; Mrs. Louise Collins, Kenosha; Miss Mildred Techert, Waukegan, and Mrs. Fred Techert, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Justat, Chicago, spent the week-end and Monday at the Allen Copper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing were Kenosha visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mar. Johnson were recent callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, and on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke of Antioch were callers at the parental home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, a daughter, at a Racine hospital on March 29, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lubeno are the parents of a baby son, born March 31, at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Crown Point, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattis, Chicago, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis, and sister, Mrs. Hubbard and son, Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear and daughter, Katherine, spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selear and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Jr., and family, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hilbert spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear.

HICKORY

Remember the school election Saturday evening, April 10.

Earle Crawford was a business caller in Waukegan last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Caroline Marble visited at the home of her brother, A. P. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Czymmer of

Waukegan, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Earle Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton of Antioch visited Sunday evening at the Al Swenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nissen and Miss Etta Nissen were Thursday callers at the Carney home.

Miss Josie Mann of Waukegan visited over Sunday at the A. T. Savage home.

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha visited Friday night and Saturday at the E. W. King home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nevelier of Bristol visited the Al Swenson home Monday evening, March 29.

Allen Latham of Great Lakes is home on a nine day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Michels and three little daughters from Chicago spent Tuesday night, March 30, at the Gordon Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff of Petite Lake called Wednesday evening at the Al Swenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bounetti and Mrs. Christina Pedersen from Wau-

kegan, were visitors at the A. J. Pedersen home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merville of Zion were Sunday night supper guests at the E. W. King home.

Mrs. Leslie Cannon from Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Cunningham and baby son from Waukegan spent Sunday with the Gordon Wells family. Sunday afternoon callers were Spencer Wells and sons from Burlington, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox from Waukegan visited the Swenson home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidenbecker from Wadsworth visited Saturday evening at the Carney home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Handley from Antioch visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunter home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monroe and children from Waukegan moved to the Ravenscroft farm on route 45 last week.

Miss Ruth Gussarson visited the Wilbur Hunter home on Sunday afternoon.

The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12



13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we must do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough now to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year *still* won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building

... We've got to match, as best we can the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion *extra* dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peace-time jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your *own* sake—invest *all* you can!

There Are 7 Government Securities — Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000—also \$1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ¾% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

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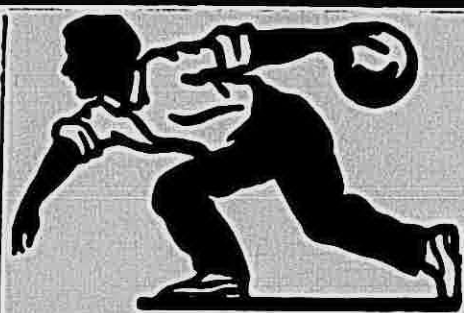
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Bowling.....

Major League, Friday, April 2.

Led by Ed. Carney with 617 and E. Hallway with 574, the Recreation took two games from the Terlap roofers Friday night. Rudy Strometz was high for the roofers with 577.

Bernies won two games from Gus and Betty's. Ed. Walters shot 636 and Einar Petersen 567 for the winners.

The Antioch Liquor store was sunk for three straight by the Antioch Lumbermen Coal Co. Al Fischer was high for the Lumbermen with 618.

City League, Thursday, April 1.

Three teams made clean sweeps this week with no particularly high scores made. Murphy's won three from the Milling Co. with Bill Cooper shooting 556 for Murphy's. Led by L. Armstrong's 637, which included a 243 game, the Ol-B-Inn walloped the Lumber Company. Pickard, Inc. took three from the Lions Club.

Keulman Bros. took 2 games from the R & J Chevrolet Sales. Spence Miller and Al Keulman were high for the Keulman team with 577 and 568. Clarence Fay was top man for the R & J's with 572.

Dr. Hays took two from Careys. The Rescue Squad won two from Pregenzers.

Tavern League, Monday, April 5. Hankes took two games from the Haling Mud Hen aggregation.

Bud's Tavern came through with a two-game win over the Antioch Rec. G. Mavis shot 554 to help Friedes to a clean sweep over Dominics' wonder boys.

Nielsen's took three from Anderson's Tavern. Duke Duda shot 534 when his team went down to the count of 3-0. The Berghoff team took three straight.

Sorenson's took two from Charles Corners. Kerwin Stratton was high for Charles with 537, while Ed Sorenson was top man on his team with 545.

Ladies' League Wednesday Evening. Antioch Recreation took three from Smith's Slide Inn. N. Tiede was high for the winners with 493, and E. Manz rolled 460 for high for the Slide Inns.

Johnsons took two from Pickard, Inc. Sinclairs took 3 from Anderson's. U. Nelson rolled 456 for the winners. Antioch Cafe won three from the Shells, with A. Techert rolling 472, D. Bray 465 and E. Johnson 462 for the Cafe.

Gus and Betty's, with G. Dupre high with 484 won two games from the Snowwhites, with J. Abt's 481 for high.

Meat. As meat rationing gets under way, the wise homemaker will choose unrationed meats. One of the best choices she can make is liver, which contains high-quality protein, iron, and vitamins A and B. Most kinds of liver are low in cost.

Look at Speech. Seeing how speech "looks" is possible by means of apparatus which registers the light rays caused by sound.

In French and English. Railway timetables in Quebec province contain explanatory notes in French and English.

UPHOLSTERING. Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call A. L. SAMSON 158-W-1, Antioch (35tf)

J. DUNNING Decorator - Papering Bus. Phone 159-M-1 Antioch, Ill.

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut st., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

EVERGREENS, Perennials, Shade and Fruit trees. Skokie Nurseries, Gurnee, Ill., Skokie Highway and St. Paul tracks. (35-6p)

FOR SALE—Oil burning brooder stove, 500 chick capacity; some waterers and a few feeders. Walter F. Forbrich, Antioch 151-R-1. (35p)

FOR SALE—Genuine Canadian Vanguard seed oats. Rust resistant, heavy yielders, medium early. See Hugo Gussarson, on Route 173, southeast of Antioch, Ill. (35p)

FOR SALE—Extension ladder, lawn mower, set of windows 24x40", and trim; set of Burton Holmes Travelog books. Antioch Tel. 202-M. (35p)

FOR SALE—200 bu. early seed oats. Herbert Sheehan, Antioch, Ill. (35c)

FOR SALE—One 200-egg size "Buffalo" electric incubator, like new. \$15.00. Art Trieger. (35p)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39tf)

FOR SALE—Vicland seed oats, germination 100%. Esmarand Farm, Tel. 178-J-2, Antioch. (29-36p)

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, baled and in stack. Walter Frazier, Rt. 59, Ingleside, Tel. Fox Lake 2318. (34c)

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FOR RENT—Good black land for Victory Gardens, near Antioch. Homer White, Telephone Antioch 163-W-1. (35-37p)

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WANTED—Bottled gas tanks and complete equipment for same. Address—B. Boysen, 3223 Irving Park Road, Chicago, Ill. (35c)

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WANTED—Man for yard work. Arnold, Antioch 291-M-1. (35p)

WANTED TO BUY—4 or 5 room bungalow within city limits of Antioch. Call 186-W-2. (35c)

WANTED—to buy a collapsible baby buggy, good condition. Tel. 153-J-1. (35p)

WANTED—Woman to cook for small school. For particulars call Lake Villa 3326, or Antioch 466-M-1. (35c)

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IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY School Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 11

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PETER AND JOHN WITNESS
CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-8; II Peter 1:16-18
GOLDEN TEXT—A voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son; hear him.—Mark 9:7.

Christ is God! The one who comes to know that truth is ready to follow Christ, and to make Him known to others. The want of such a true conception of the Son of God weakens our convictions and hinders our usefulness.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish," said the wise man (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of Christ as God, and the God-given constraint which makes men give themselves in sacrificial service, the people perish in their sins.

Peter and John saw our Lord in His transfiguration, and the glow of that experience lighted their entire life and ministry. The touch of the supernatural was on these men and their message—for they had seen the glory of Christ.

I. The Amazing Glory of the Son (Mark 9:2-8).

The transfiguration of Christ is one of those wonderfully beautiful and deeply spiritual experiences which defy analysis or satisfactory description. Poetry and art have vainly tried to depict it only to become "in fact a confession of the impotence of the loftiest art to rise to the level of the divine" (Van Dyke). Peter was so dazzled that he could only suggest that they remain there, forgetting for the moment that down in the valley was demon-ridden humanity waiting for the divine deliverance of the Son of God (see Luke 9:37-42).

What took place on the mount can possibly best be explained as the outshining of the inner glory of the Christ. He had laid aside His glory when He became flesh, but not His divine attributes as very God. There in the presence of God and the heavenly visitors that glory shone through His humanity and His appearance became dazzling in its whiteness.

II. The Approving Word of the Father (Mark 9:7, 8).

A cloud, like the cloud which filled the Temple of old (I Kings 8:10), covered them. The Father spoke out of the words of approval of His Son.

These words carry "both judgment and command; judgment concerning Jesus. 'This is my beloved Son,' and command to the disciples, 'Hear ye him'—that is, 'Listen to him'" (Lesson Commentary). John and Peter came to a fuller conviction that He was the Son of God as they saw Him transfigured and heard the words of the Father. They learned more plainly the fact that He was God manifest in the flesh for the redemption of man. They saw in the indescribable beauty of that moment a foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths—His deity, His redemption, His coming kingdom. Have we learned them as we have beheld His glory?

III. The Assured Faith of the Disciples (II Pet. 1:16-18).

These words were written by Peter when he was nearly eighty years of age—about thirty-five years after the transfiguration. John wrote sixty years after the event and said, "We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father" (John 1:14).

The one who follows these eye-witnesses in believing in Christ may share their assurance expressed by Peter that we do not "follow cunningly devised fables" in making known to the world the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Our faith is built on God's Word, and upon such testimony as this by eye-witnesses. Here is real ground for assured belief in Christ.

Great experiences of spiritual renewing and power lead to effective life and testimony for Christ. They may not be in outward manifestation, in fact they are most often in the inner recesses of man's soul; but they do transform men and send them forth to magnificent living for God. One wonders if much of the dearth of power in the Christian Church is not to be attributed directly to the lack of such experiences with God.

The disciples had an unforgettable mountain-top experience. Even so have many others found the secret of power. It came to D. L. Moody as he walked down a New York street, praying in agony, "Deliver me from myself. Take absolute sway!" The story of what happened to him and through him as a surrendered instrument in God's hand is written large on the pages of history. Others have had similar experiences.

Let us remember that such privileges are not reserved for a few, they are the birthright of every Christian. Power without knowledge is a dangerous and destructive thing, but knowledge without power is a dead thing, resulting in a stale and unfruitful orthodoxy that in turn produces a dreadful and unchristian religious system.

Algerians Compelled to Produce
Every farmer in Algeria is obliged by law to collaborate in the production of oil-bearing seeds, says the United States department of commerce. Each producer may select the kind of seed he desires to produce—castor, flax, sunflower, soybean or cotton—within the limits of the total area set for each kind and subject to certain conditions of soil and climate. The seeds are largely used in the production of oils for paint.

Rubber From Alcohol
In the synthetic rubber picture, butadiene from alcohol and other agricultural products is now a certainty. Waste sulfate liquors and exploded wood chips are constantly contributing large volumes of lignin plastics. Similarly, the plastics industry may expect to see a continued use of products derived from the naval stores industry.

Dairy Products
Demand for dairy products in 1943 will be high relative to the produced supply, point out Massachusetts State college extension economists. Dairy production for the country during 1942 was about 120 billion pounds. During 1943 dairy production may reach 125 billion pounds.

Substitute Glass for Metal
Substitution of glass containers for metal cans in the paint industry will reduce its steel consumption from 73,000 tons to 6,700 tons.

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A&P FOOD STORES



Picture post card scenes—sunset across Lake Antioch, with trees 'n' everything reflected in the water.

Succinct poetry in the window of an Antioch tavern:
Spring is here;
Drink back beer.

We bin thinkin' about it, brother,
we bin thinkin' about it!

Meanies—those two gals who stood out on the sidewalk looking in at the window of the Ant. News tha otha eve eatin' ice cream cones—and never even offered us a bite.

We been so busy working this eve that we totally neglected to get in on a no. of pretty good political arguments that drifted in and out of the office with coming and departing visitors. You better be glad we hadn't as it was kinda a temptation to quit writin' and do some talkin' for a change. But we stuck to our type.

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FLEECY WHITE BLEACH 1/2-GAL. 23c

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